GERMAN RUHR CHIEFS FINED BY FRENCH MILITARY

Facts With Frills, Facetious and Otherwise. By "S. S."

Sunstine.

Warmer tomorrow.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 11; at Beaumont, 5,

Fifth street tween Austin and Fort Worth closed to traffic today for sewerage work.

AMUSEMENT TIP: See "Merely Mary Ann," Franklin school auditorium tonight. S o'clock. Newcomer said today he thought

they had started dredging a ship canal down Houston avenue, The grand July of the 60th district court is expected to complete

business and make a report by the end Roy Stump, general manager, C. of C. is nominated as candilate for

busiest man in town. He's working on budget plans. Many persons have deserted their private offices on the exterior of the First National Bank building during

these snappy mornings. Still a good chance for a bright student to cop that 850 offered for a Port Arthur slogan. The YMBL has

received only 15 to date. They're still taugled up over the Noth-Nome paying contracts. County Commissioners meet again next Mon-

day to study the situation. Committee representing Insurance companies doing busines in Port Ar thur reached citys this morning and dug into their task of looking into ar-

Poundmaster Allen sass he will take up textile staked in public parks at night. "And the owners might have come to the pound for the breakfast

milk supply." he addeds.

Committee of fir. Model addition agsidents meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce and Ship ping. H. C. Crawford, president of

They're gelting careful now, First blood seems to have been the list on the water around the harbors is blood seems to have been the list on the water around the hirbors is blood of the 450-pound safety zone being conducted by Hermon F. Fish and traffic markers on Procter, or of New York, representative of istreet Superintendent Warren said American Petroleum Inda try who

INVESTORS THE BY S. S.-Wide-awake garage men could controgitton at this port during his sta gas sales by adding a tank of eistern water for use in radiators, and advertise the fact. This water will not corrode the radiator as will enty getting on the surface of the harbor

RUMOR-They do say in high school circles that quite a bit of money and, "ifts changed hands last night when someelet made a desperate at tempt to shower his affection on Mary Ann in the production, "Merely Mary Answay, there was no need for a censor.

COWS MUST NOT SLEEP IN PARK, SAYS ALLENI

Nocturnal grazing of earth or pubhe grounds, particularly in Lake Shore park, will be broken up, according to Poundmuster Allen,

"I have been informed that cons Oil has been found on the water are sleeping in Lake Shore park." around this port for some time ac-Mayor Logan told Allen in commiscording to internation obtained this sioners meeting Tuesday afternoon morning and no special effort to re-A night attack on the cattle was move it has been made this year. Some time ago the Kansas City promised by the poundmaster, "And some of the owners will have covering such oil and placed it into

to come to the pound pen to get their breakfast milk supplies. he

WARMER

Local Perceast: Tought for, somewhat warmer, Thursday increasing cloudiness, warner

For East Texas, Tought for, somewhat warmer frost in interpret of south portion. Thursday increasing cloudiness, warmer

Washington, Jan. 21.—Total washing increasing cloudiness, warmer.

Winds on Texas Coast: Light to moderate southerity.

Maximum temperature 49, infimum temperature 49, infimum temperature 51, including the surface of the water atomid the surface of the water atomic of com

Purse Lost

crybody.

today may be "found" temerrow f you make the proper effort. Did you ever stop to think that ANYTHING instinctively look at report heavy damage to power plants one in my life who could say it withthe "Lost and Found" column and wires. of their favorite newspaper to see if the loser has advertised? Then WHY NOT advertise your loss? RENEGADE EQUINE

PHONE 42

SHORT Time Sheets Altered GAS COMMITTEE De Queen Students Elect 560 MILLIONS OF STORIES TORIES TIME Sheets Altered GAS COMMITTEE De Queen Students Elect 560 MILLIONS OF ASKS MONEY AID City Officiary Roster on MARKS PENALTY

BASTROP PLANT CHIEF ON STAND

Witnesses

terrorism at Bastron, Lat.

Petroleum Institute Official

Studies Problem

ports along the Gulf or Mexico are

doing to prevent oil from getting

American Petroleum Inda try who ar

axed here yesterday on his tour of

Mr. Fisher is making an invest-

beding docks and other noints of the

harbers is dengerous And a tree hea-

ard which quite a meler do not

Mr. Pisher has visited a large

number of parts during less trip-southward and it is probable he will

make a reject to the government, although no statement to that el-

tect has been made by the New York

Reclamation Not Success.

be left on water around harbors it

is said. However, a large number of

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An objectigation into what the

Claims Discrepancy Marks Burnett's Figures

STATE ATTACKS ALIBI Indictment of Skipwith Is Expected

COURTHOUSE, BASTROP, La., Jan. 24.—Payroli and time sheets relied on to break the a`ibi of T. Jeff Burnett, charged with the brutal murder of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards. have apparently been altered, H. H. Riordan, general superintendent of the Southern Carbon company's point at Spyker testified Stars and Stripes Hauled

Claims Descrepancy A wide des reparev beside the number of hours marked on the timebook and the number market on the paytoll sheets, opposite Burnett's name, was also testified to by Rioi-The cantelled wage check of Burnett during the last half of Augist corresponded in amount with the tim book and not the time sheet, the witness said,

Riordan took the witness stand Theima Dade (above), nieces of P. after a centerence with officials con-Vat Daniel slam at Wei Rouse La. ducting the probe of tegrorists' activimasked terrorists, and Hizabeth tus in Morehouse purish. He was Burm, witnesses at the open heararmed with payrolls, macbooks, can ing into Morehouse parish masked celled your aers and other records.

Burnett Claimed Afbi Burnett, since his arrest has contended he was at work in the company's carbon plant the night the Daniel and Richnids were murdered

The hearing, expected to close to-Bastrop on schedule, it was an of brass,

Limitment of Captain Skipwith.

here to ascett in what, if any, right- Business Interests Ready to the last Americans to Belgium for given Drain, upon glancing out the qualities that make a good politician. Go Over the Top

This is a problem, it is pointed are solidly behind the \$10,000 budget campaign for the Chamber of

out, that has confronted shipping in tensors for some time. It is argued by Commerce and Shipping There concern is backing up the character and many are stronger for cial De Goutte, commanding the the forgunzation new than ever before R Lyle chairman of the publisher lighty committee, unnounced this

I worning. The little man, as well as the big not are going to support the chamber's budget this year and the subscriptions are expected to be 100 per cent repre-Scutative of Port Arthur.

Officials of the campaign were well pleased today with the spirit mani-Clember of Commerce,

While 602 men have been surified to attend the brigger given by the organization at the Hotel Plaza, 6,30 Tactsday maid, the seating capacity Southern devised a method of ter of the during room is only 250. In other words, those who expect to get practice here. However, it proved unserstants must be on times it was annormered at the Chamber of Cem-

ord which demand that oil shall not i 1922 COTTON EXPORTS

By PHIL ANTHROPY

our lithping) "Anth," he said, "as

ited bublis speaker than Bill Bryan

ter. Halting, he said.

and Attieus Webb

three friek tout in a lavender short

Forger Pensioned By Bankers Association Jailed for Bad Coin

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Charles Fischer, 70, today his the bottom of the ladder with a bump

Described by detectives as one of the most famous gentlemen crooks of the time of his youth and the only man ever to receive an annuity from his profession of forger. Fischer was today committed to the Tembs for parting a bogas nækel in a subway slot machine, eH got ten days.

Down at Fortress

The opening strains of the national authem from the smarrest French military bands blared out through the packed squire at Dhreabientstein tortress at Coblenz promptly at noon. The Stars and Stripes on the fall flag pole fintrered an instant as two American machine gunners, honor men who had come through Chantenn Thierry, pulled gently on the topes, Many in Tears

A French and American military guard was rigid at attention as the flag came down. Crowds of Germans and French, many with wet eyes, pushed forward to witness the ceremony:

The huge flag sank slowly to the foor of the pole, where General Allen, commanding the last remnant of the day, will be in session temorrow to American army of occupation, caught lear testimony of Leon L. Jones of it in his grass and folded it: Moscley Mississed in train. The author came to an end-with

connections and was unable to reach a crush of combals and a great blare Our flag was no longer there

The teremony signified the formed departure of the last of America's two millions" from the Rhine.

t.000 in Detachment One thousand American doughboys be lowered. p the idst detachment that en-

of sixty remain behind to clean up-Two carloads of the trun that diew made up of newly wedded doughbys side and a conference ensued. and their German wives. Many of them had been married in the Rhineland; there were tearful partings between brides and their relatives is the traca pulled out.

"Most cordial Salatations

American comrades. Best wishes for a happy future. We will keep faith-ling grade fully the souvenire of royal cooper Refuin French Compliment

The last act of the American arms of occupation at Coblenz was to repleased today with the spirit mani-fest everywhere in connection with turn the compliment of the French \$200,000 Loss Sustained by it she's elected?" Superintendent The crack band of the third army's Rhine force smashed into a sifering (Marseillaise,

Two blue clad pollus manifed to the flaspole with a buge French ter-

Americans fell in and marched to after raging for two hours Several their train, which was to pull out at large feature pictures, just completed were reported destroyed.

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said to Smith:

CITY WITHOUT FUNDS Gas Rate Here Highest in State, Letter Says

Warning that unless Port Arthur gas consumers support the American Bankers Association the efforts of the citizens comm exchange for a promise to give up miftee to fight against the Peoples' Gas company putting al \$2.40 rate into effect the con- didate for mayor of Dequeen "mers will have to pay this rate for an indefinite time, al letter requesting donations; Detrucen school student offrom gas consumers was mailed ficials out today by the committee, appointed by Mayor Logan to work with the

ity to obtain a lower gas rate in Injunction Fight Ahead

"At the present time the gas com pany is trying to get an injunction to top the \$1.90 gas rate ordered by the city commission. The city is with-COBLENZ Jan. 24-90, say can out funds to fight the case. It's up to the committee to employ legal talent and an appraisor," the letter states,

Rate "Highest in Texas" 'The Peoples' Gas company is attempting to put over a gas rate of 82.40, which is higher than any other city in the state," according to the letter, and urges the gas users to sign an enclosed check "for as much as ven can," and mail it to G. K. Lomax, tica-uses of the committee.

Members, it the committee appoint ed by the mayor are P. E. Gifford Dr. M. F. Bledsoc, Julius Dentser and G. K. Lomax.

Houston Is Completed

When the subject was again brought trained from Coblenz this afternoon up before the commissioners vester-The ciry took a holiday to pay them day Howard W. Smith manager of honor and see them off, A little group the Port Arthur Traction company, came into the city half, but did not enter the council chamber. City enembarkation fo the United States were door and seeing Mr. Smith, went out-

Presently Mr. Erwin reentered the the commissioners on the track cleva-

"Mr. Smith tells me," he "that us soon as he has gotten his, work on Houston in shape, that he lady is capable of acting as mayor." It has been the conjention that the track was too high for the street pay-

HOLLYWOOD FIRE

Fine Arts Studio

HCLLYWOOD, Cal. Jan. 24-Fire caused damage of \$200,000 to build ing and equipment of the Fine Arts mevie studio here today. Several Slowly just as the American flag members of the studio force and fire had come down, they raised it to the department were slightly injured top. Exchange of military statutes, fighting the flames which were Final farewells at Ehrenbritstein. The brought under control about 6 a. m.

> NORBECK CREDIT BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24,-A favorable report on the Norbeck bilto stimulate prices of farm products of commerce reported today. Manry, member of the Kausas legis- by creating a \$250,000,000 eredit for Exports of cotton cloth totalled 587.- lature from Morton county, who shot foreign buyers—was ordered by unammous vote in the sentte agricul-252,912 compared with 551,512,912 ing his airest on a charge of being tural committee today.

Warns Consumers of Fight "No Cheap Candy" Issue FOR DISOBEYING

Anti-Petticoaters Unite in Opposition to "Lady Mayor," But She Forges Ahead: "Suffs" in Race for All Offices But Chief

BULLETIN Elizabeth Imboff was reported leading at every box today, despite a united opposition by the antipettleoat advocates. She is a can-

DeQueen school students are excited

The campaign, which has been going on since last Friday when Fred Falquot, candidate for chief of police. traddled a huge white horse and led a parade of ins followers around the

THE OFFICIAL BALLOT Mayer-Elizabeth Imhoff, Over-

ton Able. Morris Taylor. Aldermen-First precinct, J. W O'Neal, Robert Golden, Paul Gifford, Second precinct, Lillie Le Blanc, Laura L. Richardson, Clark Hartford, Thud precinct, Rebec-n Reed, Joseph Moore, Clifford lomingue Class of police-Limmet Cramp-

er Joe Ellender, Fred Falquot. Justice of peace—Gloria Swear-ingen. Louise Lazimer, Harry City clerk-Ethel Johnson, Joe

Beard, Mary Alke Carney, City attorney-Viola Wistner, Lyman Dake, Howard Rogers.

building, reached its zenith at 1 o'clock today when votes were being gathered for tabulation. The result of the election, however, will not be known before tomorrow,

To Enforce School Traffic There are only two motives for the organization of students under their own officemates. The first of these : Smith to Attend to It When to stop the eating of clean c. ads. the second is to enforce truffic inhior slow walking through the halls The high street car tracks on West These were explained this morning Seventh street, which have brought by Principal J. M. Davis, who pointprotests to the city commission, will ed out that the officials elected would operate through advices received from

When the News reporter learned taising the main line to conform with but little Elizabeth linhoff had practierly assured the mayor's office. he secured permission to interview the young lady, 'But she seems to have She was non-commutal. She would only nominal. it is understood that the cost will be talk about anything except her future plans. It seems that the mayor's of-MODEL ELECTION ommission chamber and reported to litical me and Elizabeth evidently figures she will have troubles of her own dishing out appointments, wher CALL IS UP SOON

"Why, certainly, I think a young she tophod the she was asked it . girt could do as much good in the Wistner to Check Petition, office as a boy,"

Little Wiley Hail Steen, who cam along about this time also feared the election of little Miss Elizabeth. "I think we ought to give a boy

ims, who was present, . sked. Certainly," he said, "but I hope die doesn'i get it." Wiley Hall has been doing consid

erable stump speaking for one of the boy candidates, Little Louise Latimer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Sam Latimer, is till ning neck and neck with a how oppon-

ent for the office of justice of the Viela Wistner daughter of City Attorney Wistner, is the third little lady in the lead over boy candidates She is seeking the office of city at

\$500 TAX FOR KEEPING A HALF PINT ON ICE

GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 21, -Unverlendred dollars is what it costs

to keep a "half pint on ice" here, That's what Henry Hans was taxed An effort will be made to pass the when prohibition officers found a bill at this session of congress. half put in Henry's ice box. half pint in Henry's ice box.

Phil Anthropy Finds Himself in a Peck of Trouble

I was easing along as contented as distributed, with the interest it will Heavenly-Days! in New Orleans when E. J. Smith of have accumulated at 1 per cent, among trouble does nor lie with Tucker, it rious sums given to divers and sundry fies with you. You gave him the arong basis on which to figure. You D. P. Tucker, eashier of the Mer-chants Nitional bank, and figured told him that the interest on that dollar was to be compounded every year. mathemetican con are a more spir- that the interest on that dollar would Banks compound interest every six

22, 1923. On that date it is to be before the Spanish-American war."

reach, with the dollar, \$11,659,421, I months in Port Arthur, And he's right, heavenly days, as Now "Tuck" is a fancy figurer and my old friend Cliff Sterrett would large as he used to. I oughtn't to it made me sore to have any body inti- 803.

mate to me that, he was wrong, so'll II decillions, Smith says it will to-"Just because you are about to be 1al \$25,118,823,529,411,764,705,882. roted into the city sometime soon is 352,941,174,705 in 3923. That's about infinited a woman in his mad rush sposifed \$1 in a Port Arthur bank, the no reason you can vote ahead of time. 25 decillons, more than twice the money to remain there until January Euclid started all this X-minus stuff amount I said it would be.

new will, for I'll have to give away "That's all right," said South, "The Bil decillions that I didn't expect to mation received by Mr. Potts, Othe,

spirit, despite all this fabulous lowing wealth. Sometimes I kind of feel myself looking down on Ed Linn because he works for Henry Ford the lock of Jonesboro, Ark, and G. F. wealthiest man in the world today. Thoras of Little Rock, Ark. and even John D. doesn't loom as do it, but they seem like pikers when Instead of that \$1 increasing to I think of their wealth as compared with the weight that is piling up for

But I must get to my new will, I Worth is closed today. The block on hope to announce its terms tomor. I'ifth street will be opened to traffic

- Thyssen

Spindler Is Fined 471,700 Marks

WOLFE 234,000

French Withdraw Fr.o.m Larger Cities to Villages

MAYENCE, Jan. 24.—German industrial leaders, of the Ruhr were heavily fined by as: French court martial here today for disobedience of orders of French military command-

Herr Spindler was fined 471.-1700 francs, which at the present rate of exchange amounts to 560,00,-234,000 francs. Fritz Thyssen 5,000 and the others from six to fifteen thousand frames each.

FRENCH SCATTER ARMED FORCES

August Thyssen, German coal mag-

nate, who may be held as hostage by

Tracks to Be Elevated 8 in.

On 5% Grade

ath time.

According to information obtained

The tracks are to be raised a total! of eight inches, tanging on a 5 per

cent grade from Seventh street to-

wards the T. & T. S. depot, it as an-

The total elevation will extend

distance of about 1.000 feet. The el-

with the rew 150-ton track scale

completed here January 18.

the new scales will start soon.

for several days

vation is being made to conform

Stakes for the elevation have been

age and it is understood work of

No definite announcement as to

what the work will approximate- in

money has been intimated, although

Draft Ordinance

The city took a step nearer to an

sexution of the Model addition yes

terday when the commissioners au-

thorized City Attorney Wistner to have names of petitions submitted

Mr. Wistner said that he had al-

ready glanced over the petitions and

they looked valid, but that to be sure,

he would check the names in order

Action will be taken on the ordi-

name just as soon as it is completed

POTTS HONORED

Named Claims Chairman of

S. I. T. League

P. D. Potts manager of the traf-

merce and Shipping has been ap-

pointed chanman of the claims com-

mittee of the Southwestern Industrial

Mr. Potts announced this morning that he would accept the appoint-

Word of his apprintment reached,

the traffic manager's office here this

norning from H. D Duscoll of

Oklahoma Cita, presidence of the

The committee will serve during the

year 1923, according to the infor-

er members who are to serve with

H. B. Dorsey of Fort Worth, J.

M. Sample of Galveston, A. U. Tad-

FIFTH STREET CLOSED

across Fifth street at Fort Worth

avenue for Storm sewers. Fifth street

Thursday, it is said.

While exercations are being made

and begin the drafting of an ordi-

nance to call the election.

property tax-paying voters,

by Mr. Wistner.

Traffi League

mept.

I am trying to attain an humble the Port Arthurian melule the fol-

ESSEN, Man. 24 .- French in the Ruhr were withdrawn from the large er cities today, and grartened in nearby villages. Patrols and staff headquarters remained in Eyen, Bochem. Portmund and other industrial centers, but the bulk of the army of secupation was scattered among Ruhr

Next Step Awaited Whether this move presaged fur Te her conciliation on the part of the French, or was preliminary to establishment of a military cordon around the frontiers was not made known. Germans today charged the French with deliberately spreading untrue rehere this morning elevation of the ports of "troop movements in Ger-Texarkana & Fort Smith main line many." The French stated they had tracks No. 1 and 2 will begin at an information of such; German officials and the war office officially declared

the reports unqualifiedly false. French Cautious 🚿 The French are not anxious to preinitate a crisis in the Rhur and runould be certain to bring on trouble. Miners in the Ruhr were given

extra bonus today because of an un-

precedented jump in prices. **BIGGEST CARGO**

Sunewco to Break Record on Departure Feb. 3

The Saneweo, third Transmarine orporation vessel to tie up here ince indugmention of the Port Arthur-Port Newark through Eastern ervice, will leave its dock here Feb. with the largest cargo that has et been taken out by one of these

essels.
This was indicated today when J. . Boyd, general manager for the Transmarine Corporation here, gave mt a statement relative to the outlook for an outbound cargo.

The Sunewco fied up at 220 esterday afternoon and began unerran sucentifessing a gribum



dote!

He often non the crowd-and the votes-for the stump orator? There are men in congress as famcas for their sinse of humor as or their political acumen. And

The Port Arthur News has collected the funnics stories of scores of congressmen. They furnish a real contribution to our untional



A Laugh a Day!

NEWSPAPLKAACHIVE®.

rexunately \$250,000 damage was msed by heavy wind and shor that held Georgia in its grin for the last

36 hours, according to estimates here Communication with outside points was badly hampered by the storm and only meagre messages were being 3100 Sixth street breezed by on Proc. Port Arthur's prefriest girls, with vaof 20 people who find Public utilities throughout the state

county like to return the "found" HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 24.—Evidently just to show people that horses all wrong," I said "Well," he said, "your, figures are still have a place in the world, one your loss known? ian away here yesterday. He par- s He was referring to the announce-The News reaches, nearly evertially wrecked three automobiles and ment I made Monday that I had dethrough the business section,

THE CUMPS. I'M Tired Now, And Sleepy, Too DOM ICCOCKOS SELECTOR YOU SEE THIS ? THAT MEANS OF DEPLICATION TO GINE CORN FOR A I'D LIKE TO BE A GIPSY AND IF I BEAT SKINK I'M MICATION I POM'T SEE MYSELF FOR A WHILE - JUST THAT IT HAVE TO APPEAR IN GOING TO TAKE A TRIP TO VACATION -WASHINGTON WITH MIN AND GO ROAMING AROUND WITHOUT COURT ON FERRULRY 1314 TO SUPPOSE Y HANG AROUND THE CAPITOL -THOUGHT OR A CARE- I FEEL DEFEND WASELL IN Y TAMENLY AND TAKE A PEEK AT THE DON'T NEED A CINE A BURRO THAT'S BEEN CLIMBING MOUNTAINS ALL DAY WITH A INSTIGATED BY THAT EXME GOV. MACATION SEAT THAT BELONGS TO ME . AFTER ALL THAT AND AT THAT. FLOCK TUE CONE BIG MEXICAN SLEEDING ON HIS BACK. OF SEED SHIPPERS -THROUGH-EMITH Say It With Flowers

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS...



OH HERE COMES A 1 ip 1 ip 1 il MESSENGER BOY WITH YOU A BOX OF FLOWERS! | ANSWER WONDER IF THEY ARE THE DOOR FOR ME, FROM MR, JACKSON? OLIVIA-

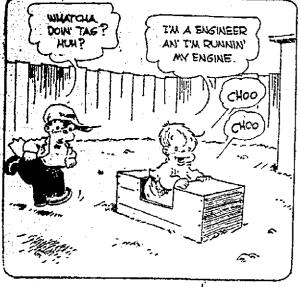


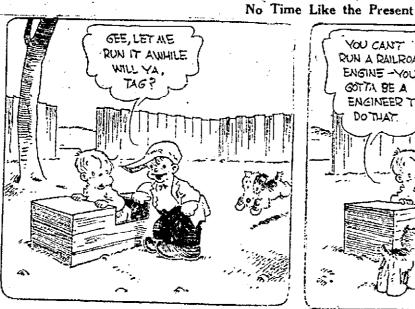
AREN'T THEY BEAUTIFUL HE'S ONE HELEN? I'LL SAY TOM IS SOME OUT OF A THOUGHTFUL HUSBAND-MILLION, HE KNOWS WHEN AND OLIVIA -HOW TO DO THINGS!

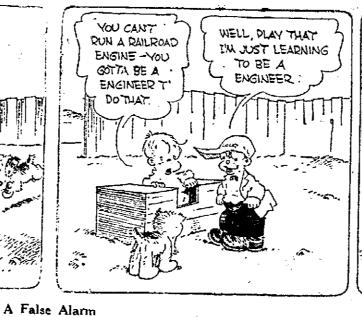
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BY BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS...

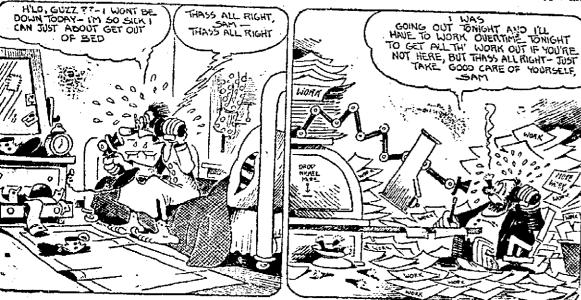








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6000 BOY SAM !!!

EVEN THO YOU'RE SICK

COU INSIST ON COMING

DOWN AND HELPING

SHAKE !!!!





OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Triumphs of M. Jonquelle

by Melville Davisson Post, 1000 MEA Service Inc.
THE FORTUNE TELLER

BEGIN HERE TODAY

M. JONQUELLE, greatest of French detectives, reads from his father's diary a tale of crime and its detection in long-ago Virginia. The story was that of the will of IARSHALL, which had strangely disappeared. The writer of the diary recounts how his father and the lawyer

EW18, were suspicious of IR. GOSFORD, the Englishman who

had deerted such a strange in fifty thousand dellars paid to Angul fluence over the deceased Marshall, thony Gosford and the remainder tells Gosford, claiming that money was the son. left to him in the stolen charged Marshall's son of the

GO ON WITH THE STORY спартев п

"And now, sir," continued the Englishman, turning to my father we will inquire into the theft of his testament." But my father did not appear to

iotice Mr. Gosford. He seemed perplexed and in some concern "Lewis," he said, "what is

lefinition of crime?" "It is a violation of the law," plied the lawyer.

"I do not accept your definition." said my father, "It is, rather, think, a violation of justice-a violation of something behind the law that makes an act a crime. I think," he went on, "that God must take a broader view than Mr. Blackstone and Lord Coke. I have seen a murder in the law that was, in fact, only a kind of awful accident, and I have even your catalogue of crimes gone about by feeble men with no intent except an adjustment of their rights. Their wrimes, Lewis, were merely errors of their impractical judg-

Then he seemed to remember that the Englishman was present.
"And now, Mr. Gosford," he said will you kindly ask young Marshall

to come in here?" The man would have refused, with ome rejoluder, but my father was looking at him, and he could not find. the conrage to resist my father's will. He got up and went out, and presently returned followed by the lad and Gacki. The old country docter sat down by the door, his leather case of bottles by the chair, his cloak dollars to Mr. Gosford, and the restill fastened under his chin. Gosford went back to the table and sat down with his writing materials to keep notes. The boy stood,

My father looked a long time a lad. His face was grave, but when he spoke, his voice was gentle, "My boy," he said, "I have had a good deal of experience in the examination of the devil's work." He paused and indicated the violated "It is often excellently done, white, His disciples are extremely clever. trace out the evil design in it, and my father would deceive me, to stamp it as a false piece set into never did deceive me in his life. be natural sequence of events,

boulders blotted out the window. "Every natural event," he continued, "is infimately connected with that he would tell me one thing an innumerable events that precede and follow. It has so many serrated points of contact with other events that the buman mind is not able to fruth. fit a false event so that no trace of the joinder will appear. The most skilled workmen in the devil's shop are only able to give their false piece a blurred joinder."

He stopped and turned to the row of mahogany drawers beside him. 'Now, my boy," he said, "can you tell me why the one who ransacked this room, in opening and combling the contents of all the drawers about, did not open the two at the softom of the row where I stand?" "Because there was nothing in them of value, sir," the lad replied. "What is in them?" said my

"Only old letters; sir, written to my father, when I was in Parisnothing cise."

"And who would know that?" said my father.

The boy went-suddenly white, "Precisely!" said my father, "You done knew it, and when you under-

took to give this library the appearance of a pillage room, you uncon sciously endowed your imaginary Bust of Snow Aliens robber with the thing you know yourself. Why search for loot in drawers that contained only old letters? So your imaginary robber 'reasoned, knowing what you knew. But a real robber, having no such knowledge, would have ransacked them lest sculptor. Vram Ovaniesov, an excluhe miss the things of value that he searched for."

He pansed, his eyes on the lad, his voice deep and gentle.

"Where is the will?" he said, " The white in the boy's face changed to searlet. He looked a built up the pedestal of his burt. H moment about him in a sort of terror; then he lifted his head and put back his shoulders. He crossed the room to a bookease, took down a volume, opened it and brought out a sheet of folded foolscap. He stood up and faced my father, and the men

about the room.
"This man," he said, indicating Gosford, "has no right to take all my father had. He persuaded my I did not trust him. My father saw this plan in a light that I did not see this plan in a light that I did not see the plan in Tiflis. fither and was trusted by him. But it, but I did not oppose him. If he wished to use his fortune to help four country in the thing which he thought he foresaw, I was willing for him to do it.

"But," he cried, 'somebody crived me, and I will not believe that it was my father. He told me all about this thing. I had not the health to fight for our country, when the time came, he said, and as he had no other son, our fortune must go to that purpose in our stead. But December. January and February my father was just. He said that a are considered in England to be ? portion would be set uside for me, vember, December and January.

f and the remainder turned over the Sented in the quiet of his Paris Mr. Gosford. But this will gives a to Mr. Gosford and leaves me noti

Then he came forward and pr the paper in my father's hand, Ther Se was silence except for the sharp voice of Mr. Gosford.

"I think there will be a crimin proceeding here!" My father handed the paper Lewis, who unfolded it and read aloud. It directed the estate of Peylin ton Marshall to be sold, the sum ofes

"But there will be no remainder. eried young Marshall, "My father"

estate is worth precisely that sumen He valued it very carefully, item by item, and that is exactly the amount it came to." "Nevertheless," said Lewis, "theon will reads that way. It is in legalas

form, written in Marshail's thandor. and signed with his signature, amely scaled. Will you examine it, gentlejey men? There can be no question ofer the writing or the signature." My father took the paper and ready it slowly, and old Gacki nosed ibir

over my father's arm, his eyeste searching the structure of eachal word, while Mr. Gosford sat backetcomfortably in his chair like one ele-he vated to a victory.

"It is in Marshall's hand and signifi-

nature," said my father, and ob-Gacki nodded, wrinkling his facduunder his shaggy eyebrows. He went's away still wagging his grizzled headlit wrote a memorandum on an enveloped. from his pocket, and sat down like his chair. My father turned now to youngit-

Marshall. "My boy," he said, "why did you'r,

ay that someone has deceived you? u "Because, sir," replied the tadm "my father was to leave me twentyn thousand dollars. That was his planti-Thirty thousand dollars should be set uside for Mr. Gosford and the remainder turned over to me," "That would be thirty thousand

dollars to Mr. Gosford, instead of fifty," said my father.
"Yes, sir," replied the boy; "that is the way my father said he would write his will. But it was not writ

ten that way. It is fifty thousan mainder to me. If it were thirty thousand dollars to Mr. Gosford, no my father said his will would be that would have left me twent thousand dollars from the estate; but giving Mr. Gosford fifty thousagle dollars leaves me nothing."

"And so you adventured on a ? h tle larceny," specred the English l man.

The boy stood very straight "I do not understand this thing, One's ingenuity is often taxed to be said, "but I do not believe that

may have been a disappointment He paused again, and his hig him, but my father was a gentle man." His voice went up stron and clear, "And I refuse to believ do another!" One could not fail to be impressed

or to believe that the boy spoke th "We are sorry," said Lowis, "In

the will is valid and we cannot g behind it." My father walked about the roon

his face in reflection. Cosford sa at his case, transcribing a note o his portfolio. Old Gacki had gon back to his chair and to his little, cas of bottles; he got them up on h knees, as though he would be divered by fingering the tools of his prefession. Lewis was in plain distres for he held the law and its disp s tion to be inviolable; the boy stoo with a fine defiance, ennobled by the trust in his father's bonor. On could not take his stratagem for criminal act; he was only a child for all his twenty years of life. An Net Lewis saw the elements of crime and he knew that Gosford was wri ing down the evidence. The concluding installment of

The Fortune Teller" will be pub lished in our next issue.

Plea for Entering U. S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Seizing the opportunity afforded by the heavy snowfall to display his talent as ed immigrant on Ellis Island, astonished the officers by raising hig from the snowdrift the bust of oriental type of woman,

, Men. women and children look on from the windows while Ovanies waved his hand to silence the water

Then the head was shaped, weighter down with a great Psyche knot hair. When the sculptor reached the features, he gave way to his oriend ideas, instead of holding to the clear cut cameo of Greece and Rome. Exerybody watching proclaimed Vram artist and backed up his plea for en try to the United States on that ground, exempt from the quota law

HOW'D ADAM DANCE? LONDON, Jan. 24,-How did Adan and Eve dence-if they did? Arrist redecorating Queen's Hall with a ser ies of picture illustrating evolution the waltz want to know. To find on

by primitive peoples. The winter months, generally r garded in the United States as bein

they're written to countries inhabite

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CARD TO OPEN **BIDS SATURDAY**

\$675,000 Schools Contract to Be Let; Start March 1

Bids will be opened Saturday in the Mice of the school board, Webster whool, at 2 o'clock when contracts for the \$675,000 school improvement pro-Brain will be let.

Bight or ten blis ate expected on the general work, according to statement today by Secretary Abbey I, the school board. Couracis also will be let for the plumbing and heating work.

It is understood that plans call or construction to start about March

Bonds Voled July 1 Bonds were voted for these imhovements at an election last July.

High school additions, calling for an expenditure of \$450,000, will be made. This will provide for an east and west wing of the building, each to be two stories high, which will provide for physical education and home economics department. The physical education department is to inchade a swminning pool, shower baths, two gymnasiums, hospital and offices, A cafeteria will be added to the hom economics department.

The Improvements Included in the east wing will be manual, training shops: obysical science department including physics. biology and other studies. Both of the main building by corridors. The wings may be utilized for future construction according to the requirements of the school. The addition will increase the student capacity 750.

will provide for a natatorium, two

gymnasiums, shower rooms and sev-

pacity will be increased from 850 to munication with him,' the letter to 1500 in the DeQueen school. Construction of a school in the meet meal requirements was prombed by the board.

West 7th to be Opened By County to Provide

An opening is to be made by the

mnty on West Seventh street, at outlet for traffic on this street, closed have searched so long. during paving construction, Mayor Logan yesterday got in touch Hughes during commission meeting F. Walsh, superintendent of unde the complaint about the street being closed. He said that he didn't mind going to Fourteenth street to get to Procter but wanted a street open to get to Seventh. He suggested given me by Chief of Police M. B. that Texas avenue would be the best i

Houston Again Open At West 16th Street

Traffic to the Gulf refuery and Subine is again able to get across Houston avenue at West Sixteenth street, M. C. Erwin, city engancer, said today. While concrete was heling poured in the street car trucks at this corner, the crossing had to be closed, and traffic detoured along West Fourteenth street, cutting over to West Sixteenth street west of Houston avenue, the tity engineer reinted out No further interruption of traffic

out West Sixteenth street from Houston avenue until paving work starts on Hudson is contemplated. Erwin

TROUGH WORTHLESS. NEW ONE ORDERED

The city's economic policy fouled a snage yesterday when it was reparted to the commission that the water trough the city was Banking on saving \$25 on was too old for use. A trough is one of the essentials to be supplied at the pound pen. "Ahimals must have food and water" was the sentiment of the commissioners, so Engineer Erwin was the structed to take the matter up and supply the trough. It is the plan to have it constructed of wood,

BODY OF MUTILATED NEGRO GIRL FOUND HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 24,-Police

today were searching for the brutal slayer of a 12-year-old negro girl whose mutilated body was found late Jesterday only six blocks from the hearf of the business district. Thousands of persons passed withinia few feet of the body yesterday without the crime being discovered.

STUART WOULD PUT 50 - AS SCHOOL AGE LIMIT AUSTIN, Texas, Jan.

Texas person can attend the public schools until they are 50, if they desite, if a bill introduced in the senate: today by Stuart is enacted into law. The bill seeks to remove the present limit of 17 years as the seleclastic age and reduces the minimum from seven to six years.

SEEK NEGRO AFTER ATTACK ON WOMAN

DALLAS, Texas. Jan. 24,-Anthorities are searching for an unidentified negro here today who attempted in attack upon

while walking home from work early last night the negro seized the the woman, according to McGloth- lets, as you prefer. ling and Greenlee, emergency

Don't boller, or I'll kill you," the declared the negro said.

The experiment and managed managed and from the black and

LAND FRAUD SELECTED

KANSAS CPTY, Mo., Jan. 24.he venire for the Stewart land fraud case now set for trial February 5 has been selected and subpoents are

Sixty names are included in the venire from which the jury will chosen. The defense is expected to make every effort to keep turmers off ficit of between 5,000 and 830,000 the jury. The government will try this year unless state appropriations to trove in the case that farmers to the Beaumont school fund are mwere swindled of 86,560,000 in farms creased, Charles M. Berly, member of and savings by the manipulations of the school board, has informed the

FACE \$20,000 DEFICIT THERMON DROPS

building fund voted in Beaumont will be taken up by representatives of the school district and city officials at a conference called by Mayor B. A. Steinbagen for 4 o'clock Thursday

Beaumont schools are facing a de letty afficials.

DAVIS BELIEVES BIG SHIPPING **BODY IS BROTHER**

Identity of Suicide Believed Swinney Sees Trade Devel-Certain By Grammier

Identification of Thomas II. Davis Amarallo, Texas, division freight and The establishment of a regular steamcassenger agent for the Chicago, Rock ship line between Port Arthur and Island & Gulf railroad, is practically assured, J. E. Grammer, undertaker, said today upon the receipt of a letter from C. B. Davis,

found in bed with a pistol clutched director of the Kansas City Southin his right hand and a bullet hole through his head on the merning of January 2, in a rooming house in the 300 block on Seventh street. A verdiet of snielde was rendered by Justice of the Peace W. E. James, acting these wings are to be connected to as coroner. Efforts of police and Davis' former employes, an insurance company, have mulil tonly failed to locate any of his relatives.

A Disappeared Years Ago "Some eight or ten years ago, my At the DeQueen school an addition brother of this name disappeared from will be built on the east side which his home without leaving an dress, and although we have heare d him indirectly two or three times erni new class rooms. Student ca- have never been able to get in com-

Grammier stated. vicinity of the Griffing addition to come to Port Arthur and view the body in order to positively deternine whether or not Thomas II, Da vis is his brother, Grammer said. The description furnished in the letter absolutely tailnes with the body of Thomas H. Davis, according to Gran-

C. B Davis stated in his An Outlet for Traffic that he is writing his mother. Mrs. J. H. Redden, of Mexic. Texas, for a photograph of T. H. Davis in an Texas avenue, in order to provide an subly he the brother for whom effort to ascert in if "this could pos-

By coincidence, another reached Grammier today with regard with County Commissioner Charles to Davis. This letter came from M. and put the matter before him. L. Tradeis Compress company, Wanrika, Southern, He has not returned from have been conducting the Lions club with an amendment that no official appeared before the commission and quaintance with a Thomas II Davis, special agent for an accident insurance company, who had, offices in Argenta, Arkansas, m July, 1910, From the description of the body Word, I very much believe it is my

old requaintance, although knowing the disposition of my old friend as I m, et inther dub it is a hard matter to make myself believe that he aoghi take his man

OF FIVE ON TRIAL

Burchfield Claims Innocence loundarion work were completed. in Ax Horrors

BRISTOL, Tenn. Jan. 24 -barged with the murder of five per ons with an ax Bon Burchfield was to go on trail in circuit court at Bountville today. Burchfield, although he is said to have confessed at the time of his ar-

rest, maintained his innocence on the eve of the read, The tive victims were Burchfield's wife, his stepson, Charles Berd, 12; Mr and Mrs. J. W. Smith and their two-year-old dangliter, Ruby, lived in the house with Burchfield

After the murderers the house was

of aftic in an attempt to hide the

Historic Case Reversed

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. - The court of raninal appeals today reversed and emanded the case of Jesse Zillion from Dallas, convicted of two counts in an indictrient charging keeping a Igambling house and exhibiting a gam ing table, with sentence of three

years. The court held that a person cannot be found guilty of two separate and distinct felonies in one verd her, and especially is this true when the punishment assessed is in excess of the lowest penalty,

Troch red fish, speckled front sheepland, just received at WOL, FORD'S, Phone 227 and 289.

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of just the elements you need for protection against "grip" and winter colds and for sturdy strength and vigor. At your druggist's-liquid or tab-

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

opment for New Line

feetal to the News HEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 24. Newark should result in an enormous amount of coastwise traffic moving through that port, in the opinion of E. F. Swinney, president of the First The body of Thomas H. Davis was National Bank of Kansas City and a

> "Plus traftic would have been mov ing through Port Arthur for a number of years if the shippers could mve depended on regular service, They have the facilities there to han die the business and the territory back of them has the freight to be

> > Through Rate Coming.

"We can not tell just now what he through rate will be, but it may be such that freight originating in Kansas City destined for Newarl ould be brought to Port Arthur and shipped by water cheaper than an allrail haul. I feel certain that freight originating in southern Kansas, Okahoma, Arkansas and northeast Texis will find this route advantageous "In addition to wheat, there is a large amount of cotion and other farm products raised in the northern part of the Port Arthur teibutary territory, which will undoubted-

Surprised at Growth was very much surprise to see the continued today in order that the respresentmented an amendment to the development which had taken place, maining two hundred may be disposed \$4,500,000 emergency appropriation road contracts arready basic to put "Of course," he said, "I have kept in of. Mrs. R. E. Latimer, chairman for the benefit of the public schools, Close touch with the deve opment of of the sale, announced today that anys by reducing the amount to \$3,000,000. this section, but even at that, a visual, one failing to purchase any of the

ly move by water.

While in the city Mr. Swinney was the guest of G. P. Williams, assistant) the Civic club will hold a plant sale

STEEL ARRIVES

Last Car Here, Work on! Bridge to Be Resumed

urload of structural steel for the dditional span for the Pleasure Pier oridge, work on the structure will be estimed within a week, M. C. Liwin, my engineer, said today.

About a month or six weeks will e necessary to complete the bridge quin, the city engineer estimates, Work on the structure was susended about the middle of Decemper when the tender systems and pending the arrival of this last earad or steel

It is expected that Doublet and Williams, contractors for the span, will have their engineers and crews in Port Arthur in time to start aising the steel work the first of next week, town said. The steel will probably be unloaded Thursday, and esembled on the canal bank at the not of Austin avenue with the other steel for the bridge, he said.

ERWIN TO INSPECT 10TH AND DALLAS BRIDGES Ditches at Tenth and Dallas will get an inspection from Engineer Er-

win, following complaints made by entizens to the major that these litches need cleaning.

ENGLISH-IN-SCHOOLS BILL IS INTRODUCED AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 21-Re-

prirement that all private and parchial schools in Texas must duct all classes and studies in Eng lish is provided in a bill introduce in the senate teday by Howers,

Loosen Up That Cold Dinggists Say Ladies Are Using With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cole OUT the blister. You just apply it with as the healing ointment penetrates the ensition and quick relief.

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Gude's Pepto-Mangan is composed the back or joints, sore muscles spraine: the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains; bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia

and "flu." 35c and 65c, jars and tubes. Better than a mustard plaster



TO 38 DEGREES

Frost Gathers on Season's Coldest Morning

Did you notice any difference is he atmosphere this morning over that of yesterday? or up this morning their on Tues-

degrees above zero, or Just 6 degrees above freezing on the Fahrenheit scale.

Back in 1948

They can recall how cold it They can recall how cold it got hack in 1918, when, on January 12 BEFORE 60 DAYS of that year the coldest mark on record at the local observatory asserts that Mr. Weather Man ordered

Cold spells similar to the one which neompassed Port Atthur during the last two days were marked on received ord in January of 1921 and 1922, if by Stuart will decrease the number having been several degrees colder

Shallow Depression. noticeable "shallow" depres spread over this section of the coast Tuesday, according to information obmoved along the coast Monday, and and the jellybean who have suddenly had centered over the state of Alabama this morning. This, however, was not sufficient to cause alarm.

Civic Club Rose Sale Is Continued

Mr. Swinney had not visited this over four hundred three-year old insurance companies. ection this section in ten years and plants were sold yesterday, has been. The senate committee on finance inspection of what has been done was rose plants at the sale may obtain a few by telephoning 858

Announcement has been made that

LIBERTY MAN TO GO ON

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 21, Examining trial of M. P. Rogers, of Liberty, under 8500 bond in connec With the arrival today of the last H. Harrison and R. A. Armand at and etc. Manufactured by Superior ribud of Structural Steel for the Goose Creek near here, will be held Manufacturing Company, 824 Austin r.Avc., phone 178. no indictments have been returned by the grand jury and no further arrests have been made in the probe of the

perm to the Year. BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 24. —

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Hair that loses its color and Jusstarts. It has all of the advantages of tre, or when it fades, turns gray, dail grandmother's mustord plaster WITH and bifeless, is caused by a bock of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother the lingers. First you feel a warm tingle made up a mixture of Sage Ten and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and pores, then comes a soothing, cooling beautiful, and thousands of women and men v be value that even color. that beautiful dark shade of hair other simple ingredients, Musterole is which is so attractive, use only this e'd time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingenients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the bair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a ponge or soft bruth with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladler with Wyoth's Sagned Sulphur Compound is that, sides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings brek the gloss and lustre and gives it

an appearance of abundance,-adv

Phone Shanty for Eighth and Titsingh

kinds of weather had his day in com-

mission meeting yesterday. During the recent rains a patrolman on the Eighth and Titsingh avenue beat "nearly drowned," Commissioner Potect told the commisioners. He suggested that a shouty for the patrologin be exected by the city.
"He can sit down in the house

You may not have noticed it, but on were. Wednesday morning was I degree colder than the coldest part of Tuesday, That's the information given out today by the observatory burean here, where it was learend that the coldest period during the two-day cold spell amounted to 38

It may have seemed exceedingly old to the new-comer in Port Ar thur, but to the old-timer it was only a short sharp wind out of

serts that Mr. Weather Man ordered a cold spell that hing around 12 Stuart Bill Aimed at Divorce pils of Oak Hill High School were

sion preceded the cold wave which from the observatory. In

TRIAL AT GOOSE CREEK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

and Management Marriage licenses issued today in-

INVEST YOUR EVENINGS Increase

7—9:30 p. m. ny are doing it. Why not you?

ARRESTS NEAR IN CIVITANS REAP 'Coppers' Authorized WACO MURDERS \$50 IN LECTURE The forgotten copper who patrols its beat throughout the night in all

All of Suspects But Two Proceeds of "Mormonism" Men Released

WACO, Texas, Jan. 24.-Charges of murder in connection with the bruil slaying of beautiful Mrs. Ethel tickets for Rev. Dr. William Oesch-Jacobs Denceamp, 21, and her companion, W. E. Holt, 45, will be filed this afternoon or early tomorrow, Chief of Police claslic Stegall and treasurer, said today, Civitans were nounced today,

need him. He'll have his telephone A man and a woman, held several and you can get in touch with him." days for questioning, were released Commissioner Potect went on to exthis morning, leaving only two men in custody. It was indicated one of these or both, would be accused. Mrs. Denecamp and Boyt and murdered fate Saturlay at a

Land already has been granted the sity for the erection of the shanty, which will measure, 8x8 feet and Eugineer Erwin was instructed to go ahead with the construction. .

BAN MARRIAGES

and see what's going on in four direc-

tions. He'll also be there when you

Solution

AUSTIN, Jan. 24,-The passage of bill introduced to the secure today of hasty marriages of the flappers during those periods than at this and the fellybeans, and thereby reliese the divorce duckers of the courts In the oninion of the authority. The bill would require county clerks to delay for sixty days in the issuance of marriage licenses, applications

for such fleenses to has during that period in a secret docket. Lecome infatuated time () reflect, and in the event they changed their minds it will not be necessary to have a di vorce proceeding as they would with

draw their application for a marringe license," said Stuart.

1 Regulate Dry Cleaning Bills introduced in the senate today include a measure by Sallens 20 reg By Workers Today the the dry cleaning and dyeing The Civic club rose sale, at which izing the incorporation of mutual hail business and a bill by Stuart author-

Welfare Provisions Favored

Committee on educational affairs reported favorably the bill accepting the provisions of the Shephard Towner act for promotion of welfare and lengthy statement that he will justst a fishing and hunting trip on the sales, but in the future they will con-for agent of the bureau of child by duct their own. Proceeds will go to gione or any terson having to do with the improvement of the Civic club the administration of the act shall mark. the objection of the owner thereof of to take charge of any child over the

objections of its parents or guardians. Superior Bug Booze, unsurpassed for destruction of reaches, mosquitoes ed bugs, mites, chicken mites, fleas and etc. Manufactured by Superior

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16 Chicago Students Expell-ed After Orgy

WILD PARTY

expelled today as a result of a "wild party" held at the home of one of them last week.

School authorities made every of fort to keep the affair a secret and refused to make public the names of

the pupils. An investigation will be made t determine if any scholars shall be to instated.

The party was attended by eight boys and eight girls and did not break SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Calup until early in the morning, tocording to students at the school, ng to Washington today. She was Mrs. Mae Ella Nolan, VOTH-NOME ROAD

McDonald Says Abrogation

of Contract Perilous

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 24. down the Voth and Nome paying or should the county stick by its action and go through with the contracts? This seems to be the paramount question in Beaumont today, Commisisoner McDonald declares on the county holding to the road contract, pointing out that it is too late to argue about the type of road now. He stresses the need or the ATTENDS FUNERAL OF oads and warms of litigation should it the county break contracts, This subject follows action of the federaf highway depagtment in can-

onds. Their stand is based on the Wife, Mrs. S. M. Selvester The funertype of construction of the road, the bottle Imperial Revenia Remedy s guaranteen to be enough for any



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The Pumps

Among these pumps you'll find plain, beaded and brecaded black satin, one and two straps, Louis Spanish and Junior beels, also black kids. In some cases the sizes are somewhat broken but the values are up to \$10.

> **\$4.85 \$6.85**

The Oxfords Among the exterds you have a considerably large selection at these prices, in both black and brown, flat and military

heels. Some are plain while

others have fancy wing tips.

To \$10 values for

Keith Shoe Co.

Morgan Radios World That Port Arthur Is America's Third Port

ram with speeches about Port Arthur, J. Doug Morgan, manager of the tent show exhibiting on Waco avenue at Eleventh street. Tuesday night "told the world" via Frank Stoneburner's radio sending set that: "Port Arthur is the largest oil : fining center in the world,"

by Rev. Oeschger

Let's lecture on "Mormanism,"

out further delay.

take View hotel to turn their re-

was taken by the club as a result of a request from Miss Hortense

Smith, director of music in the city

The Civitans will hold a "Ladies

Night" meeting at the Lake View

court, this meeting to take the place

of the regular noon lunckeon that

coln, he told the club members to

Woman to Washington

the voters selected out of a field of

ven candidates to fill her dead has

Mrs. Nolan was elected on a plat-

form promising to enery out the poli-

pokesman in the house of represen-

SENTENCE OF MORGAN

CONFIRMED ON APPEAL

Lon D. Morgan, former chief clerk

of the Texas state treasury, convict-

ed of misapplication of public funds

to the amount of approximately \$400

and sentenced to two years, was af-

firmed today by the court of crim-

to have been misapplied aggregate ap-

The total amount of funds alleged

WIFE OF HIS BROTHER

W. P. Schester of 1314 Fifth

anal ar peals.

proximately \$16,000.

and's vacant place,

California Sends First

schools, last Wednesday.

livered Tuesday night in the First "Port Arthur has the livest and Christian church, W. H. Smith, club best Chamber of Commerce and Ship ping in the United States" urged at today's luncheon at the "Port Arthur has a beauty handshake for strangers, and a sincere ceipts for tickets over to Smith with. welcome for newcomers."

"Port Arthur is the third port Should a deficit occur in bringing the country! he Tollefson Trio to Port Arthur, The musical program broadcaster in February, funds to make up the featured Neal Belvy, planist, and the shortage will be given by members Hawaiian singers with the Morgan of the Civitan Club, it was decided shows, at the luncheon today. This action

KROEGER-HAYNER GET \$57,000 SEWER JOB

Tom Lee, with Kroeger and Hayner construction company, returned hotel the second Wednesday in Feb. Brownsville, Texas, where he put over a \$57,000 contract for s line extensions and a sewerage disweek. Harry Silber, chairman of the Losal plant. Lee was in charge of entertainment committee, will ar, the sanitary sewer line extension range a patriotic program for the work recently completed in Port Aroccasion in celebration of the birth, thur by the Kreeger and Hayner days of Washington, Lee and Lin- | company,

Claims Need for Higher Fares for Two-Men Cars

· AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 245-Street be forced to raise fares still higher, or go out of business if the bill prohibiting "ere-man" street cars packed her tranks preparatory to go- adopted, Attorney Ike D. White told the house committee on common carriers. The committee reported unwithow of the late congressman John favorably on the proposed law, but Nolan, of San Francisco, whom notice has been given of a favorable minority report.

> MEDIUM BROWS HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Sham-



treet left this morning for Houston celling funds for the Nome and Vorh to attend the funeral of his brother's al will be held this afternoon,

the Lights Should Go Out

When you think the rate seems high or the service poor, consider for a moment what this town would be like if all electrical current were turned off.

The stores, the houses and the churches would go dark. There'd be no lights on the corners, no elevators in the buildings, no street cars, no telephones-not even a movie show.

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Legislatıve Side Lights

BY HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD News Staff Correspondent at The 38th Legislature

Despite Inactivities

PEKING, Jan. 24,—Eastern Turk

One of England's most brilliant

Orient is serving there as a consul-

Mystery always piles on mystery in

modern Turks. The people are no-

madic, like the Mongols, less than

Men who have been there say the

valleys and that the mountains are

Peking can not solve the puzzle

Airplanes Announced

LONDON, Jan. 21.-Naval agre-

nauties are making tremendous

trides in England. Announcements

of striking new designs in naval

planes and aircraft Carriers have been

The first sea-monoplanes to have

a slot wing is being built at the

Handley Page works for the United

markable performances are expected

from it.

rich in gold and platinum.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 24.-If the + Schate agrees with the House and the people are asked to call a constitutional convention to be submitted at the general election in November. 1924, there will be 16's delegates elected to draft a new constitution, or three from each senatorial district and fifteen to be elected at large by the people.

Joseph Welden Bailey may be one of the fifteen. Cullen F. Thomas and Bailey have been political foemen for nany years. They have never played on the same side of the fence. In estan, that little-visited but reported the campaigns of two years ago, wealthy area of Asia, has produced Thomas fought Bailey to a finish the latest political mystery. For some Now that there is a probability of a trason or other foreign countries new constitution. Thomas has said to want to do business with his intimate friends that he would Turkestan, despite the fact that there like to see Bailey called by the people is no commerce, little agriculture and to assist in the work of drafting a no manufacturing there. constitution if a new document is to be written. men in the diplomatic service in the

Needs Greatest Minds

This is not hearsay evidence, cor- general and using up a hard carnel ridor gossip, or mere rumor. It is an vacation to do it. French prospectestablished fict. These are the words ors and commercial expetts are bound of the democrat who was defeated in for the place and it has just been his race for the senate in 1922, "I learned that Soviet Russia has been would not be for Bailey for senator endeavoring to obtain a separate but if I had the naming of the delebut if I had the naming of the dele-trade agreement with the province, gates at large to the constitutional and that Dr. S. S. Joffe, Russia's convention, his name would be first leading diplomat, spent six months on the list. No man questions his there in 1921 studying conditions, Dr. ability, and I for one am willing to Joffe, is the man who represented forget the campaigns of other years. Russia at Genoa and who is now ne-In the making of a constitution the gotiating trade agreements with greatest minds of the state should be China and Japan.

enlisted, nay, drafted if necessary." Eastern Turkestan. Its name in the Orient is Sinking and it is governed Merciman's 2 Percent Bill Representative J. O. Merriman has introduced a measure which should entirely by China and is one of the interest all the drys as well as the most loyal of all the privinces, alwets. His bill provides that the although the inhabitants are mostly coholic content of all medicines shall Mongol-Tartars and resemble the be 2 percent or less. Backers of the Merriman bill say that there are carloads of medicines of large alcoholic content sold in Texas, and if bever-2 per cent of the land is tilled, and wool is about the only thing that is uge's are to be held down to the resold in quantity. quirements of the Volstnad Act there is no reason why all patent mediland is remarkable for its fertility. cines should not be held down to the that the trees still remain in the Volstead figures or near the Volstead figures. Dr. Attiens Webb is here representing the anti-saloon league and kindred organizations. This is made by the sudden show of interes not a Webb bill. Its backers say that it has not received the endorse-ment of Dr. Webb or his league but they are hopeful of getting it some New Design in Navy

time in the near future, Former Attorney General B. F. Looney is credited with the authorship of the bill which requires passages of the Bible to be read daily in the public schools of Texas. General Looney is a Baptist. He was a can-didate for governor in 1920 and threw a bombshell one day when he de-leading features of the British scien-clared in a public speech that certain tific press during the past few weeks. Baptists were trying to capture the government of Texas. It was a slip of the tongue, he said, and in the run off his-followers gave loyal support to Pat Morris Neff and assisted in States navy. It is a revolutionary type of fighting monoplane and reominating him for governor.

Compulsion, Says Brooks Dr. Samuel Palmer Brooks is the president of Baylor, the great Baptist school of Texas, and be is one of the outstanding Eaptists of the South. He is opposed to the lible in the public schools and says "wor- Rotary II engine and should be eas ship ends where compulsion begins, Inclosing in his letter of protest written to State Senator J. H. Baugh, the president of Baylor says, "I repeat the proponents of this bill have a laudible purpose, but when they succeed in this their next move may be revealed God's truth in a new light. Remember R Volivia gets his hands on the laws of Texas he will force us to believe the earth is flat, that the sua revolves around the earth, and that the sky is held in its place by star headed tacks. By the same token whereby we put all responsibility on the legislature you gentlemen with propriety might pass a resolution that a German mark is worth an American two-bits, or that smutty wheat will make good biscuits."

Norris Opposes Looney
Reverend J. Frank Norris of Ft.
Worth, a free lance Raptist preacher

BY THE GOVERN and writer and evangelist, months ago took sharp issue with the Looney proposition calling for the legislature to enact a law requiring Bible reading in the public schools of Texas. Representative Stroder is hammering evolution in the House and demands that its teaching shall be stamped out by statutes, and now there is to be a merry row in the senate when the Looney proposition comes up for consideration.

Representatives Loftin of Clay and McFarlane of Young are camping on the trail of Representative Bipson of Wichita. Mesars, Loftin and McFarlane are bent on taking one of the lane are bent on taking one of the inspected by a policeman. Those who

It is said that Representative Gipson has offered several compromise propositions but Loftin and McFarlane refused to budge. They say that in this country, the three counties named are entitled

lawyers and litigants need. Dallas demands a couple of additional courts; Fort Worth demands quires a sort of super-extra houseanother court: Bexar county may demand another. There are representative who are committed in the empire and police enter and tatives who are economists who in-sist that the Georgia or Oklahoma it has been done that sist that the Georgia or Oklahoma it has been done. system should prevail in Texas; that if a judge is overworked, the governor should designate a judge in another district who has a light docket LONDON, Jan. 21.—Figures just or little to do to go to the assistance compiled show the theory that the

of his overworked brother. The plan is said to work like a increased murder is erroneous. Eng-charm in Oklahoma and Georgia, land and Wales had 98 murders in charm in Oklahoma and Georgia, thereby keeping down the cost of courts to the taxpayers. A bill along these lines was introduced in the lower house of the Texas Legislature a few years ago, but it did not get very far. Too many candidates for judicial honors on the house roll.

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COLLEGE STATION, Texts, Jan.

A. A. M. College museum.

"Prs. Ball and Francis have just known to bare existed, for exceeding returned to the college from Glen Rose, near where the footprints were footprints casted by Dr. Ball meascopied. They were discovered only ured 14 inches in width and 16 inches about two years ago on the estate of in length; and the stride, measuring William Darnaby. An splid rock, as from tip to tip of the prints, was 4 it carved by the hand of a sculptor, feet and three inches. To explain the the impressions stand as traces of making of the tracks Dr. Ball said

mains that have been founds

tile that existed in great numbers coze, and when the earth cooled and during the period and which vanished the water receded the tracks were -Pilister casts of the footprints from the earth before Eocene times. made permanent by the solidification the bear dimension of the complete vanishment is one of the mass in which they were made, in 8 immercell counts some fifther the great mysteries of the palebatoloso, in 8 immercell county some fif-free or (wenty million years ago have been procured by Dr. O. M. Ball, biols from 87, to 100 fort small 12 and 15 sestimated to be used to the extent Nations Seek Commerce ogist, and De in Mark Francis, for the feet in heighth, and weighed 4 to 5 moving picture industry. from \$5 to 100 feet, stood 12 to 16 of 15,000,000 ounces yearly in the

Prehistoric Reptile Found in apimals known to man only by 10- that undoubtedly the animal was wading in the shallow sea water on a The dinosaur is a cretaceous rep- lipm bottom of stiff, putty-like lime

. Theory Being Accepted

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 24.— Within the next ten years the belief that the of the continents which were adeducated people, 'said Dr. J. A. Udden, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology and Technology of the nent, the coast line of the two conti- grow. She says short hair doesn't have University of Texas, discussing the nents carrying out the idea in their monize with present styles touchest

prediction made by Dr. Dair of Harvard at the meeting of the Geological salutant Socity of America, which was held that animal the Aun Arbor, Mich. Dec. 26-28, part of America in very Dr. Udden attended this meeting dur-ing the holidays and also attended the meeting of the committee on sedimentation, a branch of the National Re-Texas U. Geologist Says search, Council near in Ann Armor. The meeting proved very interesting search, Council held in Aun Arbor, more gradually from one h to the Texas geologist, he stated, his attention being especially engaged by the new theories of the distribution

> "It is now thought," said Dr. Udden, "that the Atlantic ocean is adrift in what was once one conti-

but fas tenough to each

BOBBED HAIR BAN LONDON, Jan. 24,-Belle Be leading dancing teacher here 2 with brænches ali over England mid on the continent, has asked poured haired

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Two vessels, originally laid down for, battleships, are being converted to force into the schools the monetary at aircraft carriers of a new and improved type. One is the observed the schools the laboratories that have of 26,200 tons full load, which was originally laid down in 1913 for Chile as the battleship "Almirante Cochrane." The other new carrier which the Admiralty will shortly put in commission is the "Hermes" (10-950 tons),

The unusual features of these vessels is that the funnels, must and superstructure are not in the center, but on the starboard side amidship, thus leaving ample suggested for this. thus leaving ample space for flying off and alighting.

BY THE GOVERNMENT TOKYO, Jan. 24.—Japan is running Heaven a meck-and-neck race if there's anything in the old adage ibout cleanliness.

Japan is clean-clean from center to circumference—clean by the verdict of every cop in the empire, The semi-annual, official, complsory house-cleaning-required by law in Japan of everybody-has just been completed,

Every dewelling and structure, district courts away from Wichita and giving it to the counties of Clay and Young and Archer.

"Nix" On Compromises

inspected by a policeman. Those who hadn't cleaned were put in jail, while the law cleaned for themfor which the householder paid, in addition to his fine and imprison-

Not keeping your house clean is most expensive and highly unpleasant The Japanese to a judicial district and that Wichmost cleanly. On that point they are

ita has three or one more than its excelled by no people on earth, per-Twice a year the government re-

MURDERS IN SLUMP

war has lessened respect for life and increased murder is erroneous Eng-

FOR WOMEN LAWYERS LONDON. Jan. 24,—Since lawyers wear robes and wigs in British courts, robing rooms are necessary. A women lawyers' robing room has just been completed in the Royal Courts of Justice. There's a full-length mirror in which the lodge benefits which the lady barristers can survey

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for \$1.59. 81x90 PEPPERELL SHEETS \$1.49—Genume Pepperell sheets for \$1.49, high grade, no starch, no lime and cut full; 75c LADIES UNDERSHIRTS 49c-You can buy the pants at this price too. Cut full and roomy; long sleeves

and large skirt: 49c each. 75c TURKISH TOWELS, PAIR 44c-Unbleached double thread Turkish towels; extra large size; cut full; pair duiing this sale 44c 75c MEN'S ELASTIC SEAM DRAW-ERS 19c-Elastic seam drawers for

men; all sizes; while they last at only 39c HUCK TOWELS, PAIR 25c-A pair of good sized Huck Towels in white and red borders; special a pair for only SI BOYS' MONARCH UNION SUITS

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Chine\$1.49 35c Bungalow Cretonne 25c

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KEEP THE BALL ROLLING

The town of Corpus Christi farnishes for Port Arthur at this particular time an inspiration to keep building.

It is not the town of Corpus Christi so much as it is the spirit of its business men which has been exhibited so plainly during the past

Corpus Christi has been fighting for years for a deep water front. Thousands of dol-lars had been put into this fight when business men were again called upon last year to again contribute. They answered the call once more. Thousands again were raised to carry on the opera chair. deep water fight. A representative was sent to Washington with the facts and figures that! No one man can know it all; but he can had been compiled from expensive surveys. be interviewed a few times and get the notion The argument was convincive. Corpus Christ that he does. ti won its deep water argument. The town is soon to enter the world of shipping as a

Corpus Christi, when it gets its keep water front, will still have a great distance to go. It will be years behind Port Arthur's development. It must wait for industries to line its waterways. Port Arthur is already and has been for years thriving with plants which distribute thousands of dollars every few

The merchants of Corpus Christi knew that it would take a long period for development. But they did not hesitate. Big merchants and little merchants alike from the greatest department store owner to the smallest storekeeper joined in the movement. All gave according to revenue.

Such is the spirit, if maintained that will make of Corpus Christi a port some day.

It is the same spirit that has built up Port Arthur. In earlier days when this city was fighting for recognition and waterway improvements, the spirit of citizenship was never more impressively brought forth. Each man worked and contributed his share for the upbuilding of the town and the waterway.

But the inspiration we wish to pass along is the lesson we have seen in Corpus Christi's fight for deep water. Here is a town which will have to build and build for years before it will reach the height attained by Port Arthur. Our port ranks third in the nation. But we can get from this the fact that we are already recognized and all we need to do now is to plunge forward into one of the most freekles at the corner drug store. prosperous eras that the city has ever known. Instead of building from the ground up. we merely have to renew our old-time energy and spirit and go forward from where we are to- of avoiding the wrong kind of wife. . .

Just think how comparatively easy this is the new port must climb the grade. Old-tim- enough to realize that anything is wrongers here can recite for you whether the grade

Corpus Christi won its deep water through the fight made by its Chamber of Commerce. which effectively organized every unit in the

The Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce and Shipping has for years fought to put Port Arthur where it is today. It has succeeded. It tunity. Let us again place our shoulders behind the wheel. Let us feel again that old-time vigor. The time for us to act is with the inauguration of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping's budget campaign Friday.

Remember that we are sitting on top of the hill. Others must climb the grade, Let us fight to entrench ourselves where we are. Let that to enforce the prohibition taws of a country. us hold our industries, our shipping tonnage and all we have gained. The way to protect these assets is to strengthen our position and hy so doing encourage those within our confines to do likewise.

is the opportunity. Pledge your support when you are called upon and thus do your part toward investing for your business and yourself in the future of Port Arthur.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

Trade in the Southwest and Middle-west is looking up according to New York trade journals. Business and the business outlook for the next year at least is from 60 to 75 per cent better than at this time last year. Cotton, corn, are said to be responsible for the boom,

the large and small cities have completed their their pipes. They voted her a regular fellow and pipes liquidation processes, their customers having and cigars, and cigarettes furnsihed recreation for the gan to loom up as the more probable absorbed all their stocks at fair figures, with legislative mind. That woman knew how to make herself before the wormed and far-seeing the result that the losses expected by many popular. store-keepers were not necessitated when the stable products such as cotton and corn advanced in price.

COTTON AND CORN

Twenty-eight cent cotton was the mark 15. The Times said that 28c contracts were all would have shared the same late. "We want a change." taken and the quick, rise above that figure occured as buying orders were executed. This reminds the American that More American corn was exported last year than in any one year of American history. They must be in a position to buy over there.

Thousands of New Nork saloons and cates sage a joint recommend to the man though hidden inside the offices political enslavement with the decode for the treaty of peace, and I believe if she condescends to it. Thus she's and restaurants may be closed in the near fit. people in 1924 celling for a new constitutional conformance to the condescends to it. Thus she's triple yhich it held, at the same time, that, even in Germany, there are sincere about it and a better woman three federal and state authorities have decid- stitutional convention. Constructive legislation was de- last moment capitalism at bay of liberation of the economic world? writers who admit this no more than that your method of reasoning?"

Good Evening Folks!

Two national aspirations can't live as cheap ly as one.

An optimist is a married man who thinks be is boss.

Splendid isolation doesn't seem so darned plendid when you can't sell goods.

An orator is a man who regrets that he has but one tongue to give to his country. Two can't live more cheaply than one, but

wife can be kept more cheaply than won. The degree of illness required to knock a

man out depends on whether he is an employer

The objection to a radio concert is that there is nobody's foot to beat time back of your

Of course it isn't done to dodge taxes, but it's funny that stock dividends became so pop ular all at once.

You can estimate a country's birth rate by the relative number of touring cars and roadsters seen on the highway.

Another good mentality test is figuring out a way to make one salary place shoes on seven pairs of feet.

That cold light in our grocer's eye probably means that he would like to advance on our

Kindness pays. Give the blind beggar a dollar and he won't run over you the next time he's driving his twin-six,

About the only time when the average man ever gets to feel important is when he puts on his lodge uniform. =

When one girl of a set gets married, the others at least have the consolation of telling the world how old she is.

Household money: The fund from which the husband borrows for ear fare and tobacco during the last half of each week.

You never ean tell about the styles, and a few years from now the girls may be buying

Success is just a matter of avoiding bad hab its, laziness, debts-Oh, hang it, just a matter

Two classes don't worry: Those who are to do, remembering that Corpus Christi has intelligent enough to know that everything will just started. We sit at the top of the hill and turn out all right, and those who haven't sense

C-O-M-M-E-N-7

arrested for drunkenness shot himself through the left has done things many thought could not be temple. He must have been a very sensitive individone. Now it is facing 1923. The Chamber of dual. This is the first instance on record of a states Commerce correctly calls it a year of oppor- man shooting himself because he had been accused of hitting the flowing bowl.

> Colonel Theodore Schwertzer was the divisional prohibition chief for the states of Wroming and Utah and Colorado. He has been suspended from that office under orders sent from Washington, Dr. Attiens Webb would have never picked a man having a name like

Herrin Is on the map. After a jury had returned a verdict of not guilty, the five nileged slayers of 20 bankingtey. In fact, the more Gerstrike breakers were overwhelmed with congratulations and the townspeople staged a great popular demonstra-Every man must help. The budget campaign then a their bonor. There were no flowers for the dead. The 29 sleep in potter's field, They were not even given a Christian burial by their employer who owned the coar mines. During the progress of the strike newspapers carried an adsertisement with this caption, "A seab's a hero." This may be true, but why bury him in the potter's field after he has been butchered on the job? enings were possible; either Ger-

There is a woman member of the Massachuserts legislature, Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgeraid of Boston, She is a member of important committees, legislators have alwars found rehef in smoking at committee meetings. and hogs in the Southwest and Middle-west At the first ceting of the committee on metropolitan affairs. Mrs. Fitzgerald notified the men members of the A great building boom is on. Merchants in committee that it would be all right for them to light rier of customs duties.

Former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, in a Jack, victory, upon economic and colonial son they address, condemned the policy of the repub- conquests upon the seizure, doubtlican agministration and declared that America should be in the League of Nations, Running as a democratic formidable rival. Herr von Bethnominee for president in 1920 Cox was defeated by 7,000, mann-Hollweg, in his talk with the scored in the city of New York Monday. July 000 majority. It is fair to say that any other democrat relped the millions of independent; and authitched demonstrate in these outlined above democrits. They got it, and now they want another

Members of the lower house of the Texas legislature set to final passage the Reclamation and Conservation bill. They are prepared to send to final pas-Thousands of New York saloons and cafes sage a joint recolution submitting an amendment to the is the prohibition law. They are gotive legislation is the recommendation made by the goring to make prohibition prohibit in the city of ernor. These lawmakers of the lower house appear to be on the way.

WOWI LOOK OUT FOR THOSE SPARKS /

THE MISTAKES OF THE KAISER

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In accumulating upon the head of , the kaiser the tremendous and merited burden of crimes committed, one Moltke had been to sow the seeds of must see to it that history is not defleeted from its true course; that, amid the huge mass of personal guilt Lorraine and making an open wound, guilt be not forgotten.

We are not saying this for the time when the concentration of the entire virile strength of the world is necessary for its salvation-our task. ndeed, is to entry out the mission of the future, clear the way. And if -as we believe-the world is to be regenerated, it is for us to determine the moral and material role which Germany, now lying prostrate, is to

shared the moral and material leadvariety of reasons, are calling their

Pan-Americanism. stood around the kaiser at the last momisers of the German proletariat and the lower middle class, gazing upon their wealth placed in safety in foreign banks, they may say to tion brought to rum by such an outthemselves that they their country to ruin and led it con- frenzy, of cynical provocation sciously to the downward path of

To sim at dominating the world by running it; to rain it by distributing at low prices the products of German industrial netivity; to recoup the losses occasioned by such a sought to condone violation sales by the high prices charged at denining the mass of men not only to forced tabor, but to labor bound to of that epoch of German history. oring them to impoverishment ami lost in foreign countries whose competition the hoped to crush, in order tion had been killed or weakened, be

From this dream only two awakmany must hold firm until her competitors had been exterminated, whereupon she could take their place and taise prices, or else she must was bound to do if her rivals resisted, managed to survive, defended themselves-for instance. by mising, against economic invasions, the bar-

In 1913 the second alternative beeyes of German manufacturers, From that day they set their gaze upon wars-there is, upon easy and prompt British ambassador on July 29. made himself the spokesman for Gerwould have been the minimum.

Germany's position in the world was admirable. was colonizing civilized countries by mate-nor was it absorption, by a her banks and her business firms, man risen from among themselves, even going so far as to lend a foreign appearance superficially to what them! How could German social was, in reality, something quite Ger- democracy reconcile this doctrine of it to be said that this fall is a result dry is more apt to enjoy her smoke italism rallying to the support of the Scheidemann,

The latter had been ready fifty cears and more. The dream of old permanent conflict between France and Germany, by seizing Alsacefor the war, collective and general and since peaceful France, though torgetting nothing, demanded nothing, and gave proof of her sound purpose of keeping alive hatred at a good sense, there was much to be done before war could be brought about.

So war plans were hatched; murderous designs plotted; discipline carried to extremes; the army systematically increased from 1905 onward: an entire network of railways built converging upon the French frontier: Luxemburg subjugated; play some day in that regenerated Belgium concerned to death simply and solely because she existed; and, The responsibilities for the war are an ultimatum Launched on July 26, or the some was of the some day the launched blood, in the very midst not the same nor of the same de of peace. But why recall what the

> Universities Spur On Militarism This irruption was backed all through last century, all through this century, ever since 1870, even

after 1918, by the authority emanuting from the German universities, If there is ferment in the barracks, ment. As they stand today, amid the if soldiers are conscious of having business of the universities to spur them on. Never before was any nacondemned burst of savage batted, of bestial the honor of the human mand, undeed one must refram from telling or

reading the whole story over again German philosophy set about to justify violence and murder, provided they were committed collectively. nome—all this is equivalent to con- morality, which poisoned an entire nation. Such was the terrible crim-

Social democracy did not play ittole, that splendid tole vouchsafed. many produced (and how splendad by then very mission to those, and were the pre-wat statistics telling jung at leading the proletarum toward of the magnificent but dlusory re- a peaceful and invigorating future sults achieved by series the more site German social democracy should not he judged either on the day of war nor on the eve of war. It tolerated that she might, after this competitivelything, acquiesced in everything,

and though buttressed with a press the supreme ruler of a ruined world, of its own, controlling hosts of ballots, swaying the rote of nearly four millions of Germans it failed to see that the internal force of autograph would destroy it-or, even though He returned home to find his home

To be sure, now and then-the

day after the Zabern affair-it protested, but it did not take up an impregnable position. Which explains why Kautsky, questioned in 1913 at Dresden by Jaures, told the French socialist, in order to leave him absolutely without illusions, "Do not count upon my comrades in case of on attack upon France." And have also heard an older and more in 1994, at Amsterdam. Jaures asked him what the good was of millions of votes whed up in bulletboxes, what use the German socialists could make or these against an autocratic government thinking of leading them to war. Bebel replied: "The kaiser is above classes."

One's country is above classesbut the emperor . . . words show how the German deliberately acquiesced in their absorp-Commercially, she tuon by one man as something legitibut by a monarch imposed upon

And now? No longer is the kniver | we French do. That was the fateful moment. Cap- above classes. And it is said that iden of waging war, advanced the state in 1918, announcing the kniser's peace treaty the condition of the

words which I have not as yet have won all along the line; the old rottenness has fallen away of itself, the era of militarism is past, the Hohenzollerns have abdi-Which is all very wellbut what is the result to be? Peace Treaty Accepted

MIERNATIONAL

The treaty of peace was accepted by Germany, after nearly a year of lebute, and she renewed this acceptince through the reichstag vote of March 10, 1921. The treaty is severe she says, and yet it does not impose upon the vanquished the costs of the war, though France had them imposed upon her in 1871, and owing to this profound financial and economic disorders still unsettle the alied nations, crushed under the ar ears of their debts.

What of the French occupation of the Rhineland? Well, for three years forty-five of the French departments were occupied, nor did the the war indemnity had been paid. Latham. What of the indemnity exacted from Germany? Is it not too heavy? she read, "but sometimes a woman I am not going to immerse myself in can't help it. Dorothy hasn't been calculations, now that time has sick and I didn't need money for her. clapsed and the value of money has But I do need it, or help-or somegree, and throughout Germany, world will not forget; that frightful dimmished, but it seems that, comparing the war in duration, scope ruelty, and cost in men and material

things, the five billion frames of 1870 are, proportionately, um compared with the summe of to-

Moreover, have the Germans thought about the damage caused? Let us set aside the dead, and speak hearing her cry mis of things and of the hving:

Material Damage Germans Did Ten French departments, representing, because of their industrial, minwealth, one-half or, at least, one- left in her?" doubtfully, third of the wealth of France, have been destroyed and pillaged. the very tools have been smashed; thing fine about her to begin with, the very horses and cattle, the very! garments of the inhabitants, have Kate, "why working in a place like been carried away into Germany, that and batting about with its pecthis part of France-peasants, labor- the beauty from a woman's soul find-nothing but a desert, nothing to another. but death!--- anarchy even among the

systematically brought ruin as a nation, organizing her own of the idling I've seen, bankruptey. During this time France fense, has borrowed money to reshe has spent, for Germany's ac-

And what of the German soldier? life, untouched, the factory still standing, one to Kate. the fields unimpaired. It is France who pays-though Germany is guilty and vanquished! It is impossible to an example of what I mean, I don't look on at this spectacle with indif- object to girls smoking, on a moral ferent eyes.

The ullies presented humanity with the immense gift of millions of soldiers who everthrew autocracy, the tolacce is concerned—but she The ancient dream of disarmament seldom is. comes every day nearer to reality, and we should be closer to its realization if Germany, tortured like a volcano, did not still wrap her plans in mysters, if she were not still subejet in her condition of uncertainty, merely because they think it is lo sudden consulsions.

The reparations demanded by His-France who, as always, is hostile to thing they really feel at home. conquests, to wars, to adventures, But all this cannot be brought about unless there be in Germany men they're with a bunch of cigaretwho think and have the power to smoking women or some man friend makę others think.

Economically, the situation is still serious. The full of the mark is a themselves." brutal fact. But one must not allow

under secretary of the day after the signing of the mine, too. abdication to the people, said, in mark was quite different. What has to the curb in front of Sing Loy's hypnotism.

Dan was father of her child, him in. He recovers, gives his

AMES LATHAM and woos Kate. Kate, torn between her old love for Dan, yet fond of Latham, does not know what to do. Then it ae velops that Latham knew Dan and perhaps can aid in throwing light on his past. At this juncture a letter for Kate arrives from Alice and Kate asks Latham to take beto the laundry of

ANG LOY, with whom Alice lives. o see the girl. They start Latham's roadster.

In the machine, speeding along the omir Kate read the letter again and ferman trops evacuate them until then repeated its pitiful phrases to

"I didn't mean to be dishonest."

Kate read on to the end of the chaotic note, "What do you make

"I don't know." from Kate. "There is something really hurting her. I am sure of that from just

| tears of a woman seeking something for herself." "You think a girl working in a place like that and battling about as

ing, agricultural and commercial she has done can have anything fine "I know she can."

"There is no reason," centime

treaties, setting up a special gode of jers, industrial workers, owners-re-faster than idling and living from turned to this region, what did they one ten top another and one conquest "No." Latham was thoughtful, "I

herself to destructive to a fine nature as some

is the trait in modern girls which I build herself. During four years dislike most. When I say they're insincere I'm not considering anycount, ninety-five billion francs, on thing so important as their love afrebuilding her rains and paying the fairs-in which a little scheming is pensions of her widows and crippled often forgivable-but I'm refering to just the little tricks of everyday

> "There!" from Latham. "There's basis. The girl who smokes can be just as strong morally as the one who doesn't, so far as the effect of

"And that," he continued, "is be-It isn't essentially woman's habit. So the greater matory have been paid. Upon the ruins cigarets! They're conscious that lonies, Nine coconuts a year for of Autocracy, Liberty has dawned they're smoking every minute. Then each of us. for little nations. But security is watch them eat early or pour tea lacking. France is calling for it; and figure out for yourself at which "But they're too insincere to say

The day after the armistice and ing for an answer. "I believe it's Latham's roadster was drawing up

First, there has been speculation Germany should take counsel with in the mark; it has been purchased herself. She should not seek the below its normal value with the idea road to salvation through monarchof forcing it upward and closing such ical intrigues, which arouse popular, hazardous ventures by pocketing a anger, or by

profit. German financiers, together which inexorably lead to reaction. with others in other countries, acted What is the way out open to those thus, and the result was terrible: Germans capable of action? What the mark fell, and when its fall had can they do, hemmed in between two definitely set in, it was accelerated perils? How are they to escape by the dumping on the world's money trouble from above and trouble from nurkets of depreciated marks which below? had been held back for profitable

How Can Germany Be Saved?

Between the two extremes, I, for my part, believe that German democ During the war Germany developed German democrats realize that it is her industrial equipment, fortified not enough to have the attributes of ther industries, which have lost nothin republic, freedom of the press, uniing. Hence she had in hand big rereres, which we lacked, as did also ities, but that the proper demothe other nations attacked. Count- eratic mentality is likewise necesing upon improvement of conditions sary.

ports. Germany multiplied her ex-ports. Resorting, as she had done we are seeking to draw closer to her Germany wishes to live. We, too. in earlier years, to excessive dump in economic discussions, we are in ing, Germany, already weak, has favor of everything that will reweakened herself more, just as a vive the useful and conciliating efstrong Germany would also have forts of workers throughout that weakened itself. She dumped her continent of Europe so

products upon the world, leaving in scourged of hunan pain.

foreign lands the money accruing But—the world also wi But-the world also wishes to live from these operations. And, during and, in order that it may live, it this time. Germany, with no re-needs material reparations to which it is justly entitled. And since the except under difficulties, suffering life of the world is based also on like all of us from the rise in the ex- justice, no greater incentive to colchange, in the cost of materials, and lective murder among nations could be provided for future generations than the scandalous spectacle of a war which remained an unpunished These, then, are the general causes crime.

THE END

The One-Man Woman A CRY FOR HELP

By Ruth Agnes Ebeling

BEGIN HERE TODAY DAN WARD, living with her father, JUSTIN PARSONS, has a visitor. CHINATOWN ALICE, who says

And there is yet mother reason:

and hoping to accelerate them by ex-

sources, unable to buy raw materials

in salaries has become adversely af-

fected by these very business opera-

of Germany's situation, which is evi-

DOROTHY. Kate naturally is much perturbed. A few evenings later Kate and her father find an unconscious man, victim of an auto crash, near their home and carry

GO ON WITH THE STORY

asked as she finished.

with conviction, "if she ever had any-

When French soldiers, natives of ple and circumstances should take

don't know that working in Germany ought to pay. She has Chinese laundry would be quite as

"Artificiality is the thing which who had borrowed money for her de- really destroys fineness. And that

> Latham lit a cigaret and offered "Thanks-no." she said.

cause most women do not really enjority of women who do smoke do so dever or because the other girls do. Watch the way they hold their

they don't want to smoke when a pinch. to whom they want to seem smart.

Kate queried, and then without wait-

LATHAM'S ROADSTER WAS DRAWING UP IN FRONT OF SING LOYS LAUNDRY.

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YOU AND

Warning; Take the news from Europe with a grain of salt. If your nemory is good, you observe newcoming from abroad that strikingly resemble the propaganda of the World War.

Europe's propaganda machines are

being oiled up and geared into high. gamble on that. Each side craves American and English sympathy and support. American newspapers are doing their level best to sort the fake news from the legitimate. That's why, in

claying Laropean "news" to you. they also inform you of the source of the rumor or official announcement. As for the great crash in the German mark, that probably has something to lo with the paper market.

INCOMPETENT A long name here is rollowed by Women's Wear League is agitating for a way to prevent incompetents from going into business. It might work, in the nature of an advisory board. Such boards already exist, in effect-the rating men who determine whether or not a new business shall

be granted credit. France once had a law, by which a government officer advised all persons planning to enter business. also passed on their competency and funneial ability,

Any one with common sense will consult experts, for counsel, before paddling out in his own canon. The League has others in mind.

COCONITS Our country is so big, and its activties so varied, that none of us has

more than a faint idea of what's going on at any time, This is illustrated in a report showing that a billion goconuts a year are grown under the American flug, most of them in our island col-

United States and China are the only countries in the world with a balanced exchange"-self-supporting. able to get along without imports in

SUICIDE If two people in England agree to spicide pact and only one dies, the survivor can be convicted of murder. So rules the court of criminal appeal. in Lodon,

puts it. "the survivor is guilty of murder because he incited, aided and abetted the other person to take his life. He incited the crime of mur-

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THE NEWS' SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD PAGE!

WEDNESDAY

G. L. Prichard will be hostess the Wednesday Whist Club at o'clock luncheon, followed by afternoon of whist at her home,

L. J. Hannon will entertain Needlecraft Club at her home Tenth street. 2:30 o'clock. F. C. Taylor will be hostess to Wednesday Bridge Club at the ne of Mrs. J. D. Brayn, 225 ke Shore drive, 2:30 o'clock, Alice Sanders will entertain the mbers of the B. E. B. Club at home, 919 Stilwell boulevard.

W B. A of the Maccabees will et in regular session in the Fulhall, over Wienstein building. 30 o'clock. Installation of offi-

THURSDAY

"liver Tea" will be given at the ne of Mrs. W. J. Boutwell, 2100 tth street, from 2:30 to lock under the auspices of the ta Division of the First Chris-

M. E. Cleveland, assisted by s. H. H. Brown, Mrs. A. C scent. Mrs. S. D. Smart. Mrs. ickey, and Mrs. D. D. Brannon l entertain the Missionary Soty of the First M. D. Church uth, at her home, 1610 Sixth

Joseph W. Smith will be hostess St. George's Episcopal Guild at box home, 1715 Fifth street, Imrlant session at 2:30 o'clock. Hannah Bos will be hosters to ib at her home, 1849 Lake Shore

ve. 2:30 o'clock. Nettic Tayolr will be hostess to Wabansee Camp Fire Girls at home, 1639 Seventh street. 7:30

M. E. Crawford and Mrs. H. Heffner will be joint hostesses the Ladies Aid of the Presbyian church ut the former's home, 11 Fourth street, 2:30 o'clock, Altar Society of St. Mary's Cathchurch will meet at the Knights glasses? Columbus hall, 2:30 o'clock, F. I. Gifford will entertain the sionary Society of the Congreional church at her home irth Proctee street.

Woman's Auxiliary of the First ptist church will meet in all day sion at the church. Morning ses n begins at 10:30 o'clock. James Carroll will be hostess Rosarian Bridge Club. at her ie, 2321 Procter street. S. o'clock.

ARTHUR: CLUB WOMEN il be deeply interested in the nously rated to erect a club for the Department club and rious branches.

the recent fire at the Elks theamilding the Department club church. beautiful pieno, which was a

he loss of the Department club est and faithful work—the result which can now only be seen and: nated in the faithfulness with h the club members meet this re-ponsibility of the establish of a Department el ib house. te Department, club was felerated the Texas Federation of Womclubs in 1911, and since that time

club and its work has grown rapways and means committee, comed of 'Mrs. Roy Wignall, chair-: Mrs. Fred P. Dodge, Mrs. R. E. er, Mrs. Frank Y. Low, Mrs 5. Yates, Mrs. Julius Deutser and C. P. Gunn, was appointed to arrangements for the new ding and procure a suitable loca-As soon as the location is pro

will be called. Officials of the announced yesterday that the ding will be most attractive and which Port Arthur will be proud nnouncement was made that the concerted effort to raise funds the new building will be made a

Silver Tea which will be given February, under the auspices of Symphony club. The affair was irst planned to be a colonial tea, on account of the recent disaster s were changed. Micers for the 1923-1921 term elected at Monday's session.

A. F. Graham was elected presi-: Mrs. J. H. Burlingham, vice ident : Mrs. A. M. Armstrong, reling secretary: Mrs. J. A. Frampcorresponding secretary, and Mrs. he Fourth District Federation o nep's clubs, of which Mrs. J. C.

nolds of this city is president, will ene in Beaumont in April, Mrs W. Keith was elected delegate to convention, and Mrs. Robert E. imer, alternate, The Department is expected to be well represented he convention.

afternoon's program was in ree of the Council of Jewish Wosh-An interesting program was rend following which delicious re hments were served. Forty-four bers were in attendance Monday

RS. M. A. WILLIAMS OF t Worth is visiting with her sis-Mrs. G. W. Collier of 1200 Procstreet and other relatives in the

. ALICE BARLOW BROWN. has just returned from Serbia. she has been stationed with merican Red Cross, accompanher sister, Mrs. J. L. Boyd on return from Hope, Ark., and will for some time with Mrs. Bord home, 2201 Fourth street, ne her service in Serbia, Dr.

was with the American army



Then they started to work,

"Yes," answered Nancy, fishing in

She hooked hers behind her cars

Stride, has the rheumatism and won't

help," said Nick, "but-didn't you say

Mr. Stamps wagged his head, "Not

everybody." said he? "The forest and

mendow people do mostly, but how

possibly, as he is too busy. So is

(To Be Continued.)

course which was offered at the close

of the games. For success in the

games Mrs. A. M. Armstrong was

awarded the high score, and guest

favors were presented to Mrs. F. E.

Walker and to Mrs. Charles Powell

as special souvenirs from the hos

hospitality were Mrs. A. M. Arm-

strong, Mrs. E. L. Caldwell, Mrs. T.

G. Dellinger, Mrs. H. M. Heffner,

Mrs. J. W. Williams Mrs. C. E.

Yates, Mrs. G. C. Weddell, Mrs.

F. E. Walker, Mrs. Charles Powell.

Mrs. H. M. Heffner will entertain

the Tuesday Coterie next week at

and little daughters. Edith and Mary

Beth, were week-oud visitors in Or-

Durke, planist, and Mr. D. Carter,

violinist. Miss Deitz of the Port Ar-

thur High school faculty entertained

with an amusing reading, and Mrs.

Drs. Wood and

Pollock

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"Oh, yes, we'll do all we can to

be back for weeks 'n' weeks."

The postoffice was in an old hickory tree. There were places to drop her pocket. "The Green Wizard was in letters and packages on one side, extra kind and gave us each a pair." and on the other "side were little square pozes marked with beoble,and Nick hooked his on behind his ears, and then they started to work, "Say!" called Mr. Stamps, "if you

If Mr. Rabbit dropped a post card to Mr. Cottontail to meet him by the garden, why then Mr. Stamps, the fairy postmaster our the eard in the with Mr. Cottontail's name on it. That is, if he didn't make a mistake and put it in Mr. Fox's box.

Nanes and Nick came to the hick-Thursday Afternoon Sewing ory tree postoffice to assist Mr. that everybody came here for their Stamps with his mail, because he mail? had so much trouble with it and need-

"Now, then!" said Nick, "What can we do first, sir?"

"Let' see!" said fussy little Mr. on dry land? Besides there are the Stampel. "Oh, I know. Look over fairies. Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, up in this pile of onl letters. They are the ones that haven't been called for, or the ones whose addresses I cannot Cap'n Pennywinkle, under the sea. read, and set if you can do anything

We have to send their mail to them." with them. Did you get the magn (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)

in France during the war. Dr. Brown is an interesting visitor in the city and one of the most distinguished Port Arthur has entertained in sev-Leral months.

J. C. SAFLEY leaves Sunday for several weeks' visit with relatives in New York City and other points in the East.

MRS. P. A. DRYER WAS HOS. tess to the Woman's Auxiliary of the ernon at her home, 2412 Sixth street. Following the husiness session; over which Mrs. I. W. Townsend presided, an interesting lesson study, "New Testament Studies" was conducted by Mrs. T. E. Cannedy, wife of the new minister of the Central Baptist

s were totally destroyed, causing Those present at Thosasy's seess of \$5,000, on which was car-sion were Mrs. I. W. Townsend, Mrs. an insurance amounting to \$500. T. E. Cannedy, Mrs. W. A. Lea, Mrs. C. Person, Mrs. B. H. Wiley, Mrs. D. W. Smith, and Mrs. F. A. Dryer. On next Tuesday afternoon the monthly social and missionary program will be held at Mrs. R. H. Wiley's home, 2400 Seventh street at

2:30 o'clock. THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY hall. of the Pirer Baptist church will meet f in regular monthly session at the church tomorrow, the morning ses

ion beginning at 10:30 o'clock On account of Mrs. Jee Corthell's illness, Mrs. A. W. Dycus the first vice-president will preside at the business session. Luncheon will be served at noon by Circles Five and Nine following which Rev. C. W. Culp will speak to the women on the plans of the church budget.

It is hoped that all members of the Auxiliary will be present tomorrow

AN ATTRACTIVELY APPOINT ed bridge party of Tuesday afternoon was Mrs. J. A. Gibson's entertainment of the Tuesday Coterie at he home, 1125 Procter street.

The hostess' selection of a red moif to feature the affair was displayed in the beautiful American beauty

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joyed the delightful occasion.

eign Wars, which was to have been held yesterday afternoon at the home birthday anniversary. of Mrs. A. F. Dormert, 1106 Seventh street, was postponed until the latter part of the week or the first of next week. Announcement of the meeting will be made later.

MISS FLORA EPPERSON WAS delightfully surprised Saturday evening when a jolly crowd assembled at her home, 2648 Thirteenth street. Games, social conversation and vicrola selections afforded diversion for he occasion, after which delicious tereshments of sandwiches, cakes and hot chocolate were served.

Those enjoying this pleasing attair nere Misses Margaret Latimer, Aline Winn, Daisy Edwards, Gladys Miller, Wanda Miller, Pearl McNeil and Flora Epperson; Messry, W. Miller, Harry Epperson and J. B. Epperson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Epperson,

find any letters you can make out. A CHARMINGLY INFORMAL spos'n you deliver them for me, will affair of the week was given on My letter man, Mr. Long Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. G. L. Prichard entertained at bridge, the personnel including members of the L. A. Gleckler, A. A. Dupree, Dan Tuesday Bridge club and additional Spencer of Philadelphia, Patrick

Four tables of players enjoyed the ifternoon games, at the close of which Mrs. Pat Reed was presented with the club prize, and the trophy for success among the guests fell to Mrs. J. K. Tooke. A tempting refreshment service was offered after the Bluster Gust Land, couldn't come

Mrs. W. K. Steen, Mrs. R. C. Allis, Mrs. H. E. Johnson of Elkhorn, Okla, Mrs. George II, Westbrooke, Mrs. Pat Reed, Mrs. D. P. Sheeks, rens, Mrs. Herbert Henderson, Mrs. M. Swearingen, Mrs. A. R. Autrey, Mrs. G. L. Prichard, Mrs. L. L. Abshire, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Mrs. G. N. Bliss and Mrs. Frank D. Mebry. Mrs. A. R. Autrey will be the

craciously entertained the members of the Tuesday Night Bridge Club last evening at the home of Miss Theima Barnes, \$35 Lake + Shore

club's hostess next week at her home.

3100 Fifth street.

The home was in attractive adornment for the occasion with lovely flowers placed in pretty arrangement about the rooms. After sever il fascinating games of bridge, Mrs. . E. Fontenot was awarded the first prize, and the second favor fell

to Mrs. Guy T. Hooker. MR. AND MRS. J. J. POSEY A dainty refreshment course offered and enjoyed by Miss Sadie ma Briggs, Mrs. unge, the guests of Mrs. Posey's sig-Mrs. Guy T. Hooker, Miss Thelma to either fabric or the hands, save ter. Mrs. J. E. Parsley and family. Barnes, Miss Neal Miles, Miss Maur- boiling and reduces labor more than ine Manry, Mrs. Billy Latham, Miss one half. Manufactured by Superior EIGHTIETH ANNIVERsary of the Eastern Star was fit. Mary Merurana, Mrss Cambre 1 and tin Ave. Phone 478,-Adv. Mary McFarland, Miss Pauline Dun- Manufacturing Company, 824 Au-

local organization at the Masonic Miss Willie Blanche. On next Tuesday evening Miss Bentrice Hallorn will entertain the The program was opened with a beautiful vocal solo by Mrs. J. E. Grammier accompanied by Mrs. Ike glub at her home, 1735 Procter street, FORD'S. Phone 227 and 289.

were served. About sixty guests et. Latimer at her home, 2701 Lake Shore drive, by Miss Leonora Latimer, assisted by her mother, Mrs. THE MEETING OF THE LAD- Kate E. Latimer and Mrs. J. R. Neies Auxiliary of the Veterans of For- vins of East Millstone, N. J., on Monday evening in honor of

> After a short program of music by, Miss Ethel King and Mr. Roy Sterling, progressive bridge and five hundred were enjoyed by the forty

Mrs. L. L. Abshire captured high score for ladies and Mr. William in bridge, while Mrs. E. Brinkman received high score for ladies and Mr. S. H. Crosby high score for gentlemen in five hundred. Among those ecciving other prizes were Mrs. W. E. Crumpler, Mrs. W. E. Jones, Mr.

E. Brinkman, and Mr. Patrick. Dainty refreshments were served about midnight, and on each lad,'s plate was a beautiful rose, tied with ribbons of the prevailing colors.

Among those enjoying the event were Misses Hazel Bryan, Frances Bushong, Anna Ruth Crosby, Olive Brown of Houston, Riba Holmes, Addie Dismukes, Ethel King, and Frankie Moore; Messrs. Roy Sterl-Hoffpauir, and Maurice Latimer:

Mrs. William Crossland, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Abshire, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Liddell, r. and Mrs. S. H. Crosby. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Griffing, Mr. and Mrs. J R. Nevins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brinkman, Mr. and rs. W. E. Jones, Mrs. Kate Latimer, and Misses Margaret and Leonora Latimer.

THE DANCE TO BE GIVEN Friday evening, January 26 at the Gulf Club house will be the first of a series of delightful dances arranged by the new entertainment com-

As an added attraction on Friday evening Miss Mary Gillard will appear in several fancy dance numbers during the evening. Chairman Dunlavey of the entertainment commit-MISS WILLIE BLANCHH on Friday evening will be an invita-

> FRIENDS OF MRS. JOE CORthell of 3001 Procter street will be proved today after a severe illness. LITTLE MISS JOY SYLVES

Sylvester of 1314 Fifth street, is re

ported to be considerably improved fter an illness of two weeks, magic. A small quantity softens A. D. Fontenot, Miss Lucile Reams, family washing a joy. Does no harm

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE FAIRY POSTOFFICE By Onve Roberts Burton S.*E. White told the story of Ada in s pleasing manner. An interesting history of the Port Arthur chapter was given by Mrs. C. H. Harris, first worthy marron of the Ineal organization. S.*E. White told the story of Ada in s pleasing manner. An interesting history of the Port Arthur chapter was given by Mrs. C. H. Harris, first worthy marron of the Ineal organization. S.*E. White told the story of Ada in s pleasing manner. An interesting their guests, Captain and Mrs. W. M. Humphury of the S. S. Scaniie, which is now loading eargo in Beaumont. Captain and Mrs. Humphury of the S. S. Scaniie, which is now loading eargo in Beaumont. Captain and Mrs. Humphury of the S. S. Scaniie, which is now loading eargo in Beaumont. Captain and Mrs. Humphury of the S. S. Scaniie, which is now loading eargo in Beaumont. Captain and Mrs. Humphury of the S. S. Scaniie, which is now loading eargo in Beaumont. Captain and Mrs. Humphury of the S. S. Scaniie, which is now loading eargo in Beaumont. Captain and Mrs. Humphury of the S. S. Scaniie, which is now loading eargo in Beaumont. Captain and Mrs. Humphury of the S. S. Scaniie, which is now loading eargo in Beaumont. Captain and Mrs. Humphury of the S. S. Scaniie, which is now loading eargo in Beaumont. Captain and Mrs. Humphury of the S. S. Scaniie, which is now loading eargo in Beaumont. Captain and Mrs. Humphury of the S. S. Scaniie, which is now loading eargo in Beaumont. Captain and Mrs. Humphury of the S. S. Scaniie, which is now loading eargo in Beaumont. Captain and Mrs. Humphury of the S. S. Scaniie, which is now loading eargo in Beaumont. Captain and Mrs. Humphury of the S. S. Scaniie, which is now loading eargo in Beaumont. Captain and Mrs. W. M. Humphury of the S. S. Scaniie, which is now loading eargo in Beaumont. Captain and Mrs. Humphury of the S. S. Scaniie, which is now loading eargo in Beaumont. Captain and Mrs. Humphury of the S. S. Scaniie, which is now loading eargo in Beaumont. Captain and

Cast Shows Unusual Histri- la person is shown in striking manonic Talent, With Humorous Situations Galore Admirably Carried Out; to Show Again Tonight

It is easy to indulge in superly tives. Even slight enthusiasus call them forth, especially in dealing with a home talent play; but there is not a superlative of praise to be-used to lescribe the Senior class play "Merely Mary Ann" at the Franklin an itorium last night,

There was nothing bizarre or stuendons, about the production; just an exceedingly ciever comedy, enough ;o form a delightful evening of enter tsinment; but one in which all the haracters fitted-admirably. The play was presented under the direction of Miss Mary Donaldson, head of the English department of the High

Miss Serville us Merely Mary Miss Jeanne Serville in the leading role was perfetly east as merely Marly Ann, Her grace and beauty combined with the air of shyness and innovence, aided her in carrying off the honors of the evening. Playing opposite Miss Serville was John Donaldson whose role as Lancelot, the modest composer, and incidentally a baronet's son, was one which suited his retiring manner surprisingly well He took the typical personality of an

In striking contrast to the modest composer was his friend. Peter O'Gorman, a journalist. Edward Dupuy was perfectly cast as Laucelot's and prosperous impulsive

Miss Irene DuPlantis played the role of a lodging-house keeper, and occasioned much laughter with her Coekney dialect. Miss Pearl Hanchett took the part of her daughter. Rosic, whose giggling and remoustrances of "Oh. ma," were just a few of the amusing incidents interspersed throughout the play.

Humorous Incidents Galore Though only appearing in one scene Misses Bernice Blair and Maxine

Kuhlman as the Trippett sisters, Kitty and Polly, and Clayton Mc-Guire as Jim Blaydes, a medical student, rendered their parts with dis-tinction. Everett Palmer made an excellent country vicar as the insinere and flowery Rev. Smudge: and Charles Palmer evoked much laugher when he appeared in the role of

Herr Brahmson, a music publisher. The first three acts of the play took place in London in Mrs. Leadbetter's lodging house; but the final cenes showed the drawingroom of Mead Manor Hall, where were asembled members of England's clite. The fact that clothes help make



Butterscotch, ple may be made the the custord variety by porting the filling in a tin lines with past?, on the paste may be rolled to a 1-4-inch thickness and cut in three circles the size, of a pieplate. Plan the three

is seen as an heiress, polished and cultured, with nothing of the kitchen scullion remaining A Capable Cast

Miss Frances Carter played the part of Lady Chelmer, Mary Ann's chaperone, to perfection. Miss Willie B. Lincoln, as Lady Gladys Valentine. Miss Willie Bell Ross, as Lady charmingly the spoiled daughters of society. Miss Mary Margaret Ward is seen as the Hon Mrs. Fitzgeorge.

Valentine and Vernen Dean appeared as Howard, the butler. The High School orchestra furaished, excellent musei. .

and Miss Gladys Fulbright takes the

well. Mur Bledsoe was cast as Lord

of Caroline, Counters of Fox-

eggs 1-4 cup each of brown and white The play will be presented at the Franklin anditorium again tonight at Or, instead, of cooking the mixture 8 o'clock. The proceeds will go to in a double boiler, turn into a tin the High -chool annual, the "Seagull," and to the purchase of piclined with the paste, and bake in a star tures and books for the high school hot oven 15 minutes. ...

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FANCY BUCKLES Rhinestone buckles for evening slip-

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more loyely each day. They are often,

the only trimming on frocks of the gr

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and prick several times with in look

and bake 10 to 12 minutes in a hot

Cream the butter and flour

this the hot milk, mix athoroughly ? "it-

and return to the double boiler. Cook, re o

15 minutes, stirring constantly untile in ...

place between layers of pastry and

cover top with meringue, made by

adding to the stiffly beaten whites of . &

14 cup butter

l-1 (up caramel.

Yolks of three eggs"

ž cups milk.

At the opera recently was seen a gorgeous seart of white ermine, edged pers are growing larger and larger with long white fringe. It was slight? every day. Sometimes they are out-ly smaller than the regulation Spanlined with a frill or chiffon or satin. ish shawl.

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Mearing Population Limit, Says Prof. Pearl

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 24 About the year 21 the United States will have reached a point at which it



essor of vital sta-Coiver.

been found to best population's piocress," he says, "the United States will find itself then in the same posiion as China DR. PEARL, day, We will have

some 200,000,000 people and thenceforward the number will oscillate, back and forth, as a few years of familie and then of plenty offeet it." Pearl is well known in economic circles for his studies in population 5 growth. He is one of the country's leading biologists and statisticians and has specialized on heredity and blometry, or statistical study in hu-man life's variations.

The world is on the high road to population saturation." is his con-Ausion "From mty experiments have formed two mathematical laws secording to which population seem

How Law Works,

"One is that a population, startedeat the beginning as near as possi- He is Frank Eltone, who a year rate until it reaches its optimum re- ford and disappeared,

"The continuum relation in the be furthed disappointed; uration point. If its population in- dead. creases, the city will have to expand

ed States will be about the same as later it was identified as that of what is happening in China today, James Simmonds, of Northampton if nothing is done meanwhile to correct this law. That is, famine, pes- monds walked into his father's home tilence, war, will cut down the popu- one afternoon alive and well. ration for a few years. Then there The newspapers featured the will be a few more good years, and and revived the belief that the Claming will stepsin again,

War, Pestilence, Famine terms, is that war, pestilence and road to rest a while. They were other calamities make only a little dwon-in-the-mouth, out-of-luck. They jiggle in the population curve, which contain t even find a night's lodging.

average solution. The only other one France to Take Estates suggested thus for is birth control. If There's No Children the Belshevist endiner of Chela Kun. The only alternative is this law alrem at the constantly decreasing becomes the becomes the constantly decreasing becomes the constantly decreasing becomes the constantly becomes the

suffering,

fundamental cause of the last war enamber of deputies is one providing was population pressure, just as it for the confiscation by the state of has been in the past and undoubted the entire estates of persons dying ly will be in the future. But that without leaving children. According

At 90, Woman Has Never Seen a Movie Under the provisions of the but it the family comprised one child he

EAST SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Jan. | would be entitled to one-third of the 24.—Mrs. Ancelette Walters, 90 estate, two children would get two-year-old farmhand, has an insatiable thirds and in case there were three. & curiosity about street cars, trains and the state would relinquish its rightmovies, but she has yet to actually apon the estate. gaze upon such modern inventions. Mrs. Walters, who was horn in would be entitled to enjoy the estate this community, has never been more rutil her death, even if there were tean five miles from home. She eye he children, but upon her death the

brated her 80th birthday anniversary by cutting an nere of corn. Sidec her husband died, Mrs. Walters has spent all of her time on to S.f.arm here planning, cultivating and harvesting corn. She saw a railroad track several years ago but "had to STUDENTS RUN STREET

rush home to do the chares and couldn't wait to see the train." "My biggest boast," she said, "is that I never used powder or rouge and I never had my hair bebbed. I'm just what God and the soil have made

Her opinion of present day styles up, under plans just announced, of her sex is "disgraceful The devil ed by the college authorities and the made the backless gown and the short management of various street rail-

Mrs. Walters has a clear memory by the sudents will have revealed to of the Civil War period. This villation the inner series of street car them the inner series of street car. lare was in the path of a Morgan raid and she had the "honor" thrust front and rear platforms. operation while occupying posts on upon her of "entertaining" Morgan, and his staff at her home, while his taking this course will be devoted to men plundered the rest of the town. tudying the theoretical on... The

AUTOMOBILES SAFELY CROSSING THE SAHARA ing trolley poles and wires, and, with

biles which started December 17 on hara Desert to Timbucton have side" work to be done by the stureached the oasis of In-Salah. They covered this distance, about 1000 kilometers in four days.

The entire journey from Tuggurt, just south of Algiers, to Timbuctoo. is approximately 3,200 kilometers, the women who appeared before him waste-lands, heretofore believed vim- one uncrine he found out each one

According to stories, reaching the had carried the same baby, borrowed from its mother, to play on the had been equipped with special cate court's sympathy. difficulty in crossing the trencherous shifting sands. Leaving In-Salah, the modern caravan will traverse the mountainous region of Muydir and

From red fish speckled trout. PORD'S. Phone 227 and 28%.

"Dead Man" Reads of Finding of His Body; Mind Restored, Returns to Claim Fortune



BY MILTON BRONNÉR

NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, Jan. 25.-Brought back from the living dead by the flash of a newspaper headline, a British war this story." fortune, is home again; happily reunited with his family.

eble to zero, grows at an increased ago walked out of his home at Ox- first.

His wife carried on an untiving me," he went on. Then he read the sistence and the number of people search for him. She collisted the aid name in the headline. Then it keeps on growing, but at an of Frank Gray, member of Parliaever-increasing rate until the satura- ment from her district. Together Frank-blimethey ran down many clues-only to

United States was passed in 1914. Meanwhile a rich relative had died Now our population is growing, but and left Eltome a considerable legnt in decreasing rate. Hoboken, acy, But no one could callect it, for N. J., is already close to its own sat- the heir was missing and not officially at Solihull near Birmingham. He

or its people will have to move out, was found floating in the Thames, mind, "When the saturation point is At first it was thought that it might reached, what happens to the Unit be that of the missing veteran, but Then came a big sensation, Sim-

Thames corpse was that of the missing Eltome, China is reacting to the second dressed men, tired out from tramplaw of population growth-the law ing the countryside in search of an of self-regulation. That, in simple odd job or two, sat down-at a cross

to encourage large families.

state would become the heir,

obsideration in the chamber.

The project is regarded as for to

CARS TO LEARN TRADE

trical engineering course at Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, are

to learn the business from the ground

Part of the students' time while

remainder will be spent on the carsworking in the repair shops and pow-

er plants, on the rights of way, erect-

pick and shovel, laying tracks. Every angle of practical street railway op-

BORREWED BABY

MANCHESTER, England, Jan. 24

one morning bad babies in their

Electro-Theropist and Orificialist

dents.

extreme and is not likely to get much

Among the bills introduced into the

to the projected hill the confiscated

One of them stretched out and picked up a page of a newspaper

And he went on to read veteran, now heir to a good-sized about the mystery of the body found in the Thames. "Lemme see the piece," said his

companion. He looked at the picture "Why he's lost an eye, just like

"Frank Eltome-Frank *And he went dashing down

road screaming, "I ain't dead. I ain't drowned. That money is mine." He was soon in the police station

Several weeks ago a man's body thorities that he was in his right They wired Mrs. Eltome to come down. She thought that she was com-

> "I den't know went completely blank. I have been walking all over the country dosaw that newspaper piece. Then my memory came back to me like a flash.

spending his inhreltunce by opening up a little shop near his home

NOBLE FISHMONGERS LONDON, Jan. 23 - Corisquio Lady Reducy and Lady Juliet Trevor worked onesdry as fishmongers in a London fish shop to raise funds for the poor, They handled the fish



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"Bli'me," he said, "some

had a hard time convincing the au-

ing to view a corpse Instead she found her husband-

As soon as Eltome rests up.

Hungarian minister of education in PARIS, Jan. 24.—The widesprend has been sentenced to a year in prion here following his conviction on a

and we shed and wrapped them.



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West Calder Ave. Beaumont. Residents Up in Arms

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 24.—As a result of a petition from West Cabler avenues residents for including their section of the city in Beaument independent school district, presented to the city commission Tuesday night, an election to decide the proposition may be called in the

Pointing out that since West Calder was brought into city limits their children have been unable to attend Beaumont schools unless they pay tuition, that fire protection is withheld from them, and that their sewerage and water and street systems are in bad condition, the peti-tioners appended to the city commisison to remit taxes for 1920, 1921 were not permitted to vote.

A conference on the proposal the West Cabler residents and city and school board officials will be arranged immediately and the conference held within the next few days. city officials said today, Mayor Steinbagen holds, however, that it will be impossible to remit the taxes, as petitioned by the West Calder resi-

BODY OF CHILD IS

FONUD UNDER ICE

old brother was playing on a high tiny body broke through the thin crast of an air hole and was carried er an all night search in which the river was stripped of ice for a mile, secreted in finding the corpse.

OLD RESIDENCE BURNS

TAYLOR, Texas, July 21,-One of community, belonging to Mrs. Winters and occupied by Eric Teggeman. was destroyed by fire while the family was away from home. All household furniture and clothing were

explained the long missing ice of the transfer of Captain and Army from Orange to Waco was re-Mr. and Mrs. Borch and six children are to leave here Monday, Jan. 29,

b. he sheephead, just received at AWOL, hegin FORD'S. Phone 227 and 289.

CORE THROAT



The fate of the luncheon may be predestined by the hostess who will only take the pains to see that Maxwell House is served.

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'Boost the Budget'

The \$30,000 Budget Drive for 1923 Starts Friday Do Your Share for Port Arthur

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\$480 FUND IS RAISED BY C. E.

ederland Session of County Union Held Tuesday

A sum of \$480 was raised for the frican Special" Fund at the session the Jefferson County Epworth eague Union at Nederland last night. The African Special Fund is the outelbution of the Leaguet to the enternary Fund. The various leagues the county pledged \$330 of the mount, and \$100 was pledged toward

he fund by the union.

Mrs. Lucy M. Beliels of Beg unoct ive an interesting talk on "Our Misienary Ship," following which talks ere made by representatives of the fferent leagues on methods of raisng the fund. The mayont oledged by he union toward the 'African special' as assumed by individuals.

The banner for attendance was won y the North End League of Beauent with a percentage of 785. Nedrland, being how, c'uld not comte ulthough a percentage of 97 was ade. The Leagues having over 50 er cent in attendance were First Methodist Episcopal, Port Arthur, with a percentage of 65; Port Nehes, 67; Roberts avenue, Beaumont,

The next meeting will be held at toberts avenue. Beaumont, in Fbetuars.

Caesar's Gold Mine Is Discovered Anew

VIENNA, Jan. 24,-According to dvices received here from Carrithia, t the southern extremity of Austria, huge gold-yalding mine that was Broded by the Comans when Attilla's lines sweet Central Europe, has been ediscovered by Swiss mining engipeers and has been found still rich m the precious metal. Inadequate machinery, however, prevents its conz tion for the time being,

The acide in question was known as "Gurina" and is located on what is now private lands situated between the towns of Doell, ch and St. Daniel According to history, gold was discorered there at the time that Caesar and this legions claimed Central. Europe for the Roman empire. This mine was put into operation and for years yielded the greater part of the gold vin.

which Cuesar paid his softers. When Attil. and to forces began o sweep Europe, the Romans, rather han let the mine fall tate the hands of the barbarians, flooded it.

Mining engineers recently began dig and an doing so, struck the flood-I nine. Other rich pola veins were Iso discovered in the Hadbans monre min between the k tem and Sonn-

Find Bones of Rancher

Inding of human bones and the rusted parts of a shotgun on French creek came fundures as the "Tixes of the parts of a shotgun on French creek came fundures as the "Tixes of the William Casebier, a ranch hand a wounded covote, discovered the bones, partly buried in drifting snow A gold tooth in the skull and part of the gun established the identity of

KILLS BLACK RATTLER BRYAN, Teras, Jan. 24,-J. W. Warren of Wellborn reported killing a manusoth black diamond rattle-Molice found two children cating smake in the Brazos bottom a few grass because they had no other food, days ago. He said the statke was Judge fined their father \$25 with fully six feet long and had a long promise of a bigger fine it he didn't string of black rattles.

REVIVAL TO BEGIN

TAYLOR, Texas, Jan. 24.—Rev Roy Langston will begin a revival at the Metho est church here Sun-day, Feb. 4 Rev. Homer T. Fort of the University Methodist Church wil. assist as a special worker and Rev. Mr. Langston will do the preaching.

ETIQUET KILLS HIM

READING, England, Jan. 24, James Maurice Quinton, schoolmaster shot himself, "It was because he wer ried over a point of eliquet-he had registered as a town member instead a country member at a club Quinton's brother explained.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of sympathy and kindness at the sudden death of our dear I usband and brother, W. H. Aches. We also wish to express our thanks for the many beautiful florat offerings.

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King Maker Found Colonels Job

Too Noisy, So He's Private Now



(NEA Service Staff Correspondent.) LONDON, Jan. 2 .- Imagine : colonel of the army, distinguished military expert, scholar and archaeol ogist, and friend and adveser of a king, taking an assumed name and enlisting in the army as a privateto get peace and onice!

Colonel Thomas Edward Lawrence. D. S. O., Prince of Mecca, dol that irst-class craftsman of the Royal Air

Even the scholarly solitude of Oa ford, where he tetried after his service as adviser on Arabian affairs to

Unknown Taxi Is Enshrined in Hall

of Fame in France PARIS, Jan. 24,- Thy remains of

Shrined for all time.
On the 7th of September, 1914. then the Germans were nearing the gates of Paris, hun hole of taxi-drivers voluntered to transport men to the front. Through one day and the following night a continuous stream of these tiny red cars made their way Missing Since 1918 The resuforcements they brought probably sixed the city from capture and France from defect

in the Big Horn mountains pour here Tuesday is believed to have solved, the mystery of the disappearance and large the mystery of the disappearance and solved the mystery of the disappearance and solved the mystery of the disappearance and solved the solved the mystery of the disappearance and solved the mystery of the did service, One of the cars has been on Jan 1, 1919. Two boys tracing I given a place of honor in the Military Museum.

A large throng including prome l ment officials participated in the ceremony Heads were hard and a guard of Lonor stool at attention as the battered taxi was moved to its final resting place.

CHILDREN EAT GRASS NEWPORT, England, Jan. 24,

his work at the Versailles peace conference, was not enough for Colonel

Laureme. Molest to a fault, Laurence has Officially he is now A. C. Ross, Lerry into one of the best known and most comunite figures in British life. Reams of articles have been printed about him, and Augustus John, famous painter, made his face familiar and created an arr sensation by exthe British totergu office, following tibiting several pertraits of Law tence in Arabian costume

Lawrence as an Oxford scholar before the var had made Arabic his John Miller were transferred to specialty and had taken part in sev. Travis county with the assault to eral exploration tours of Arabia. making trans's with great chieffains who ordinards were suspicions of Caristians. When the war began. Laurence, then only 25, went to Arnher as a beutenant in the British in unknown toxi have been rolled into comy and rost steadily until he was a the historic envalides and there en- colonel

He erganized the Arabians against the Turkish-tlermen torces threatenm2 the Sucz cand and in 1917 belowd revive the amount Arabic kingdom of the Hedjar. If been ne the intimate friend of the king of the Hedjaz, who of Miles being the totle of Prince of Miles being the order Christian who ever was so horozed. He was deer rated by England and Frence and attended the prace conference with Propos Persal of the Hedjaz. After all that what do you think

he wonted quiet for? The net M is To write a book!

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Man's Forbear, the Ameoeba, in Throes of Mystery Epidemic

estilence and death is stalking in the wake of millions of amoeba, which university professors all over the United States have developed for

their classes in biology.

The amoeba cannot be seen with the naked eye; but when the cheerful little creatures frolic under the lense of the microscope, they fill a callege professor's heart with almost

fatherly joy.
Since the amoeba is composed of only one cell, it is used as the simplest thing alive. When that cell dies,

the umoeba ceases to exist. Down in Kansas is the only amoba "ranch" in the world, and it has for several years been supplying bidogy departments of universities all

over the world with specimens. Now an epidemic has started. omeone doesn't begin to study the organic woes of the little creatures." says Professor R. C. Mullenix of Laurence College here," there won't be enough to survive the cold

AMERICAN CHURCH

LOCATED IN PARIS PARIS, Jan. 24.—The American church of the Holy Trimty in Paris. the largest and most famous American church abroad has, under recent action of the vestry and in agreement with the rector and has the reputation of being one of the Bishop-in-charge in Europe becoming best tabloid companies en tour. the American pro-cathedral for Eu-, Margaret Lillie and her partner. tope. This action is the result of Geo. M. Hall, are widely known in ropean churches and at the general the theatres, in stock and tabloid of convention of the Episcopal church in the larger cities at some time during the United States.

MISS ETOIL APPLE WEDS URIAH APPLE

SIDNEY, Ohio, Jan. 24, - Mis-Litoit Apple, daughter of Uriah Apde. Bloomer, has married Alvia Apple, son of William E. Apple, also of

CASES TRANSFERRED

BELLVILLE, Texas, Jan. 24-The murder cases against Foster Bell and murder cases.

HERR BUT HE DIES

PARIS, Jan, 24, was sentenced to death charged with sical Comeny Co. are presenting their farewell hill, "Schemets," a clery their farewell hill, "Schemets," a clery continued to the charged with their farewell hill, "Schemets," a clery continued to the charged with their farewell hill, "Schemets," a clery continued to the charged with their farewell hill, "Schemets," a clery continued to the charged with their farewell hill, "Schemets," a clery continued to the charged with their farewell hill, "Schemets," a clery continued to the charged with their farewell hill, "Schemets," a clery continued to the charged with their farewell hill, "Schemets," a clery continued to the charged with their farewell hill, "Schemets," a clery continued to the charged with the charged with their farewell hill, "Schemets," a clery continued to the charged with the the eye of the execution he received news his aunt had died and left him



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PEARCE: Today-Thursday WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WOMEN?

In what measure is Modera Women responsible for the mad jazz of the present? Special Vaudeville Features Is she ALONE to blame? Or is Man, with his clastic moral code, the GREATER

STRAND

ZOM-ZOM . MUSICAL COMEDY-"THE SCHEMERS" Feature Picture "ABOVE ALL LAW

Peoples: Wallace Reid and May Me-Avoy featured in Clarence.' Strand: Musical comedy and all star

European cast in "Above All Lau." Pearce: "What's Wrong With the Women?" featuring an all star east, Libery: Pris illa Dean starring in ."Wild Honey."

THURSDAY

and May McAvoy cast in "Clar-Strand: Musical comedy and all Euto ean cast in "Above All Lan." "What's Wrong With the Women?" featuring an all star

cast. Liberty: Francis Ford featured in "Another Man's Boots.

TINE SCREEN ENTERTAIN.

MENT. Clara Beranger's idaptation of Booth Tarkington's stage play, "Clarstence," offers one of the most entertaining features of the season. Three of Paramount's most popular stars handle the principal parts-Wallace Reid in the title role, with Agnes Ayres and May McAvov next in importance. The late Wallace Reid's performance as Clarence is undoubtedly the best thing he has done.

NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

The Margaret Lillie Show, which opens at the Strand Theatre, Sunday,

the past few years. Geo. M. Hall is a clever foil for Miss Lillie, and the press best describes him as a diversified comedian, seing able to portray almost any

INDIA, LAND OF MYSTERY Independent of its tremendous dra-matic story, "Above All Law," the feature production at the Strand this week end, is a cinematographic achievement of the finest grade. The story is laid in India and is one of adventure. In point of investiture, the production is remarkably massive -the great tower, temple of the un known God, the wonderfully ornate palace of the Muharaja, with its tropical garden, the tiger areas, are only a few of the magnificent sets of this PARIS, Jan. 24,-Jean Millett, 16, production, "The High Speed" Mu sical Comedy Co. are presenting as er taree comedy. Friday night will be

amateur night.

SEEDS DON'T SPROUT INTO VOTES FOR CONGRESSWOMAN ALICE ROLL, Jan 24. - ALERT IN PROCESSION OF THE PROPERTY OF

By HARRY HUNT ing reason, is: NEA Staff Correspondent The Volstead

They're fallares.

Congress, says Frank Clarke, who to draw from Uncle Sam.

Alice Robertson of Chinhoma. received was from Miss Robertson," the juncy job lease for themselves, he said." "It filled \$50 mail bags.— As a result the attention of Con-and of course it all went to Okla-grees has been called to the first Con-

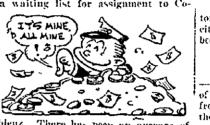
These seeds went 't in advance of Miss Alice's recent race for reelection. Their futility was shown in her defeat. Had each package of seeds sprouted a vote, her re-election would have been ununimous.

The same day the House Judiciary Committee reported the failure of the impeachment preceedings against Attorney General Daugherty, it was aunounced at the Department of Justice the department's chief had goneto French Lick Springs to recuperate, private connections involving business "Must've made him sick," suggest-

el an anti-Daugherty member to Congressman Keller, who instituted the impeachment proceedings. "Yes, it makes me sick, too," said Keller, "but I can't go to French Lick

to get over it. I have to take my The decision of President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes to

recall the American force on lose his \$6,000 annual pension. Rhine has disappointed scores of ofseveral years of discussion both in the southern territory, where Miss ficers who had their applications on Paris at the convocation of the Eu- Lillie has played in practically all a waiting list for assignment to Co-



blenz. There has been an average of 100 applications for every officer's post available in General Allen's command.

Assignment to the Rhine forces as attractive both from financial and ocial standpoints. American dollars, translated into marks give even enisted men incomes of 3,000,000 marks t year. Even with the depreciated calne of the mark, our men found their pay fabulously increased. Many bave taken their families to Germany and placed their children

in continental schools, the cost of Loth living and education being infinitely below the cost in U.S. A. Also, recognized as an important factor, but not stressed as a controll-

The Volstead law was inoperative WASHINGTON, Jan. -2 .- The outside the actual military, zone. efficacy of free seeds in growing votek, When Major General James L. for congressmen often has been ques-Harboard was retired from active At last the question seems to have pay of \$6 (00) a year, he was promptly been answered. They don't work grabbed by the Radio Corporation of The champion seed distributor of ary well above the sum he continued

has the contract for patting up and. The case with which this plum fell Peoples: Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres' mailing out seeds for solons, is Miss into Harboard's lap is reported to

have perred certain other aspirants "The largest single order we ever who had been trying in vain to shake



gress has provided retired navy officers may not draw retirement pay when they are drawing salaries from

clations with government depart-"If this provision is good for the nave, why not for the army, too?"

Insmuch as the Radio Cornoration is a large purveyor of apparatus both army and navy, the question is likely to be pressed. In which case Harboard stands to

MOTOR BUS LINE BEGUN TEMPLE, Texas, Jan. 24.-A motor bus and truck line between this city and Austin, via Lampasas, has been in operation several days.

BREAKS ARM SCHULENBURG, Texas, Jan. 24 -Westin Schultz, 13 years old, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schulz Sr., fell from the roof of a gallery, breaking the large bone of his right arm.



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from an exceptional cold, wave, Fire person's were frozen to death in Bome and several similar eases are reported from other cities.
The Appenines are completely ger

ered with snow, Molves, driven despende by lack of food, have descended to the plains . In air seen almost at the gates of

the capital.

PLAYS AT KIDNAPING

PARIS, Jan. 24. Walking in the Bois de Boulogne, it pretty girl was reized by several men and placed in a high-powered car which drove away, Police found her in a Mila in the outskirts. She told them her love of rom: nee impelled her to influe her sweetheart to stage the kidnaping.

WILL ATTEND BOYS' MEETING TEMPLE, Texas, Jan. 24.-A lozen or more boys from Temple and immediate vicinity are making?preparations to attend the eleventh anmual older boys' conference at Dallas for three days, Krarting, Jak. 26, according to Theron K. Browne, assistant Young Men's Christian' Association secretary.



There's one way Winte

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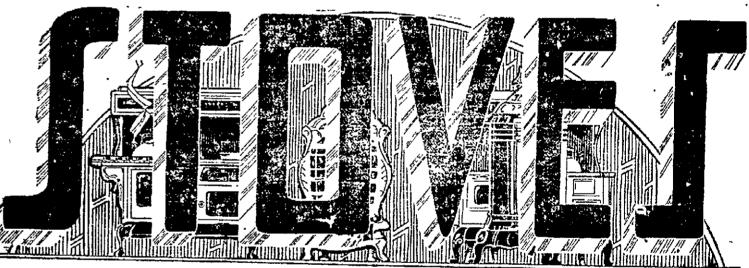
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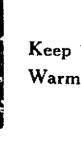


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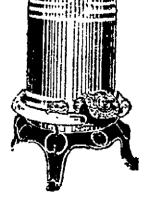
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Powerful Gulf Machine Plays Old-Time Role Of Conquerer; Aggies Put Up Bitter, But Losing Fight

COACH "TODDA" FORDES', GOOD GULFIES played rings around Anderson's A. and M. Freshmen just night. The Gulf machine tock the secand scalp from the visiting Aggles 26 to 15,

For Ball Early

HONOLULU: Jan. 21.-Augur-

ing well for their condition for

spring practice, the major league

Oriental barnstormers, in their

first appearance here took a dou-

blehender from local teams by

In the first game they defeated

the As, his 17 to 0 with Penock,

Hoyt and Bush taking turns in

handing the locals goose eggs. Falk

Stengel and Hausman all hit for

long hits. Kelly hit two homers.

Substitutions.

Aggles-Munlyn for Norton: May-

field for Mulyn: Bramblett for Roy.

BOATS ARRIVE

Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24,-The

speed boat celebraties which are to

tace carnival that is to take place on

Gras week, February 15 to 18 in-

thing of the kind that has ever oc-

curred in the United States, and the

first ever attempted anywhere in mid-

are expected to arrive daily from

The next two that the committee

Cooper, Mr. Dodge's drivers, arrived

YANKS STRONG ENOUGH

NEW YORK, Jan 24,-If the law

era. Ty Cobb has enough possible

strength added to his team to put the

Yanks or the St. Louis Browns to

A glance today at the old percent-

son as he was pitching when he quit.

probably will for he is young and

more likely to improve with age

the club, was a negative factor last

used him so much last year the club

Rip pitched fine ball at the close of

BOUT BETWEEN CHAMPS

NEW YORK, Jan. 24,-"Babe"

the season for Boston.

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IN LOUISIANA

ler; Royder for Mayfield.

Time-20-20.

Referee-Smith (Nebraska).

overwhelming scores.

The game, which made the series here with the Fresh Aggies a clean sweep, was the speedlest of the Contests. The powerful Gulf machine—the same team that carried Baylor. Rice +and the Galvestop Sea Gulls thrilling defeats—was at its best. Honolulu Out

Coach Fotbes' proteges displayed tactics that the Aggles had held in check the evening before, to the bewilderment of the visiting players.

GULF SCORES FIRST.

-Unlike the game on Monday night, the Gulfies were the first to score. Working a series of dribbles and passes on the Aggies that they had failed to work Monday night, the Gulf machine shot the ball hurriedly to their section of the field early in the game, and kept it there most of the

'Nemo' Herrera shot the first basket for the Gulfnes, after one of the prettiest systems of passing teamwork exhibited during the game. He was followed in dugick succession by Panika and Perty; both of whom shot sterling goals that launched the visitors under.

GULF ATTACK STRONG.

The Aggies were truly defeated be-fore they got started good last night. Herrera, Petty, Prafka continuously shooting goals, with Akins and Smith mounting every man and blocking each attempt of the Aggies to score, was entirely too much of

a puzzle for the Freshmen to solve.

The Gulfies' early lead, kept that was until the final solvely was way until the final whistle, was never once aproached, and their goal was never in the danger it was in Monday night, when the Aggie Freshmeu. jumping into first place, set the pace of play to the last ditch and fought like demons to win.

A -SNAPPY BATTLE.

The game last night started with more fighting spirit in evidence on both sides, and before it had advanced the space of a few minutes it was apparent that the evening was destined to be filled with more spectacular playing than the first en-

The Gulf contingent was, in fact, a different team. And the Gulf players kept the ball in enemy territory the majority of the time. hitting against the basket, or playing just around the rim of the spot where it might have counted a goal.

GUARDS ARE STARS.

The guarding of Atkins and Smith during the game last night stood has charge of the handling and housout as the pre-eminent factor of

plunged through the Aggres to take possession of their ball, and sthe systematic manner in which he was supported at guard by Smith showed the rigid teamwork of the pair watching the

Atkins shot one sensational goal Dr. A. C. Strong, wealthy physician from midfield during the play that of Evansville, Ind., president of the belied bring the count up to the total Mississipin Valley Power Boat asso-26 points, but the manner in which cuation. They are both in the 320 Smith slashed continuously through (piston displacement rating) class. nunsual credit.

GULF PILES UP SCORE.

GULF PILES UP SCORE.

The first half drew to a close with the Gulfies leading. 12 so 7, and the boat which created such a sensation Forbes' players were stronger in the last summer in Lastern waters, final period of the game than in the owned by Horace E. Dodge, of Dodge During the first two and a half and "Atab XII", of Buffalo, N. Y.,

minutes of play in the second nalt, another speed sensation of last year, the Gulf crew hurled four field goals, owned by Ralph H. Sidway, millionamassing such a lead that it was aire mill owner, clearly impossible for the Aggies to Messas, E. N. Crowley and S. J.

SMITH PLAYS HARD.

During this stage of the game. Smith, old T. C. U. player, exhibited n polished game at guard, aiding of Progress, Prafka and Herrers, who shot some rare goals. The game all the way was typi-

cal of the strength of the Good Gulf players, as well as the fighting spirit they put into every contest they

KTLE STARS FOR AGGIES.

It would be hard to pick an exclusive star from Forbes' lineup. Ev- | :ace. ery man on the list played a hard game, and with a single player out age book shows that Johnson should of the ranks, the score may have been continue to pitch all through the sea-

Of the line, however, Petty, Praf- Pillette doesn't have to go any betku, Herrera and Atkins did the scor- ter than he did last year, but he ing stuff for the locals. Kelly, Landon and Coach Forbes, all of whom got on the field during the contest, than go rusty. Oldham isn't with playing a slashing, cutting game that bewildered the Aggies.

wildered the Aggies.
Of the visiting contingent. Kyle, Ehmke is gone and if Cobb badu't Royder and Bramblett played possi-Hoyder and Bramblett played possi-jused hour bear off.

We sensin boxing commission will be into play only for a few minutes. Francis, with Washington former withdraw from the National Boxing. during the final stages of the game. It. certain should be better than association because that body in its but, the accuracy with which be Oldham by 20 per cent. Rip Collins, convention just funished here did not handled the ball during that short who went out of Beston to Detroit. Officially take Pinkie Mitchell under space of time netted the Aggies four as likely as not will settle down to the live task of winning ball games.

Gålf- (26 Hérrera Pratka

(15) Agries (c) Prathet Royder

Culman, matchmaker for Frank Black. Newark boxing promoter, has sent a Mitchell polled 100,000 votes conGalf—Petty 4 field goals; Herrera letter to Billy Gibson, manager of
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Galf—Petty 4 fiel Newark boxing promoter, has sent a compton, and Jack Bulger, manager accept Pinkey, a brother of Richity and make him junior welterweight chambers. Ryle 4 field goals: pion, offering them a purse of 100. Compton. Few boxers here ever heard of winning a title by popular rote.

WOMEN GOING With 26-15 Victory AFTER EUROPE'S GOLF CROWNS

Feminine Ranks Promise to Be Well Represented

NE WYORK, Jan. 24.-While the United States may encounter diffi-culty in mobilizing its best amateur forces among the men for the invision of England this season, women stars promise to be well represented in an effort to carry British golt championship heights. Both men and womens' titles events abroad are scheduled in May, the former at Dealand and the latter at Somerset. Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence,

R. I., who captured the national; championship last year for the first time has announced her intention o seeking the laurels now held by Mis-Joyce Wethered, conqueror of Miss Ceeil Leitch. Miss Collett is assured of at least one able associate in Miss-Edith Cummings, of Chicago, who is now abroad

Several other wemen experts are expected to accompany the champion, possibly including Miss Alexa Stirling of New York and Atlanta, former Gulf - Kuykendall for Prafka; queen of the American links,

Prafka for Kuykendall: Kelly for Prafka: Landon for Smith: Forbes The fact that three of America's foremost men amateur stars now are in college and probably will not be able to absent themselves from their studies for an extended frep in the spring has thrown somewhat, of a damper on plans for the team which Pacific Coast Leader Type Two stars will go abroad for the Walker eng matches as well as the amateur tour-

These players are Jess Sweetser. of Yale, the intional title holder; Bobby Jones, spectacular Atlantan, ball argument ought to be just as who is at Harvard; and Rudy Knepper, of Sioux Chy, a Princeton student. In addition, Robert A. Gurdner, of Chicago, and W. C. Fownes, of Pittsburgh, both former champions, and during his regime as president been signed to defend his title against invaders through business reasons,

Clebrities Will Participate in Texaco Stars Are In Shape for Big Clashes in Future

take part in the monster hydroplane Coach Abbey has something up his sleeve for local sportdom. Lake Portcharttain during Mardi Just who the next opponent for the Texas Company five will be has not clusive-designed to be the biggest been announced, and the coaching mentors of the Texaco Stars have remained consistently silent on that subject. But it is quite evident the winter on such an extensive scale-Stars are planning on going out real

this time on, and the committee which soon after another scalp. has charge of the handling and hous-ing of them will in consequence, be cont every evening this week, and ru- er and fighter that Ban Johnson was kept jers busy. It is composed of mor has it that the Texas Company Captains Charles Ferran, William boys will be out all this week, train-Fetterly, James A. Mermilliod, W. ing hard. They are being rapidly L. Doherty, and William Gallagher, whipped into share, and were show-The two first to arrive were "Ethel ing up in fine form last night at XI" owned by Captain C. P. Hanley. Franklin gym, where they were put wealthy manufacturer of Muscatine, through about two hours of gri In., and "P. D. Q VII", owned by prectice.

No definite schedules have marked on the Texaco state since the game with the Regument Hi aggregation, but it is definitely stated by the enemy to snatch the ball from the grip of some Aggie hurler, did him trials, turned up better than 50 miles ture, and that high school clubs will be barred whenever the Stars can match snappier opponents.

Huston Will Drive Powerful Buick on

Speedway Sunday Roy Huston, local speed demon. will drive the 95-mile an-hour special

The passing game presented by the lin New Orleans Friday, ahead of local boys was too much for the l'Baby Hola", and stated that they Freshmen—and they failed to solve expected to find that she had arrived today, following a telephonic company which came within two fitted. Indianapolis car on the Houston craft which came within two-fifths the Speedway, who signed Huston to of a second of beating the world's drive the powerful Indianapolis ve-

"Miss Chicago", last summer at Chi-strack in the Houston races this weekcago, in the races of the Pageant Huston went to Houston, Texas, ; week ago to inspect the new car and enter negotications to purchase it Tollowing his return here the first of the week, he announced that the car was of improvement holds good in the Four, and that "it is one of the fastpowerful, specially built, Buick est cars I've seen for the diri track."
Huston will probably purchase the car and return to this cits with it,

their fastest pace in the 1929 pennant the local speedway when that projet The Houston speedway has a fast track, drivers being able to make from \$5 to 90 miles an hour on it. This fact will give the Port Arthur racer an opportunity to see just what the Indianapolis auto can do Sunday,

WISCONSIN STILL IN

NATION'S BOXING ORDER W YORK, Jan. 24.—There NEW doesn't seem to be any truth in the convention just finished here did not officially take Pinkie Mitchell under its wing and adopt him as the cham-pion of the country at 110 pounds. Walter Liginger says the Wisconsin

body will sit tight. In Milwaukee, Mitchell, popular and a fine boxer, recently won a glamond studded belt as a result of a voting contest to determine who was the best man in the country to usurp that place in the fistic firmament.

JONES - O'NEAL

HARVARD WRESTLERS IN ACTION



Captain J. Preedman of the Harvard wrestling team is shown here throwing L. B. Smith in a practice work-

A FIGHT WITH MINORS WOULD BE LONG DRAWN

That Stays to End

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Kenesaw Meuntain Landes and Bill McCarthy in a finish battle over their baseattractive a number as Tex Rickard could arrange in his line of business. On the Federal bench, Judge Landis was known as a feasless fighter. of the Pacific Coast League, Bill Me-Carthy has never taken a step, back-

As well as being fighters both are intelligent and experienced execu-

Landis in entering into the fight igninst the minors on the draft question, inspired by what he might consider as a duty toward the major MEET CHAMP league this owners who pay nim his big salary.

bull commissioner can be excily con-ymeed that he is on the right side. In courting a fight against forces led by the type of McCarthy, the mufor lengues are getting into deep

a iter. As was pointed out recently. when he started into baseball, and he promises to have just as much success they keep after him.

The way that McCarthy went after Landis when the commissioner told CAPPON TO COACH that the major leagues had felt they were right when they violated the seven-year agreement with the minors, acquainfed these who did not

a battler. Neither Landis nor subordinate heads of baseball can explain how the major leagues can justify their actions in breaking a contract, Summary punishment is meted out by organized baseball to a player who violates a contract or the reserve

the law on a technicality.

No ball player can violate a contract without losing his job and his living. Club owners, however, can riolate a contract and threaten to strangle the life out of any who dares protest.

ONLY 2 COUNTIES ENTER TOURNEY

BEAUMONT. Jan. 21.-Coach Kennedy, district director of the Interscholastic league, armounced last night that only two counties of the hampson single-engine hydroplane. hick over the unle and a half dirt petition for the district fournament to be held at Port Arthur next

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Sport Tabloids

LANDIS ARRIVES IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK—"Just eating my way through the east," Commissioner Landis explained as the reason for a udden arrival in New York. He said e had three or four banquet engagenems and would not talk about the draft, Dick Kerr or Rube Benton,

NEW YORK-Hugh Jennings, assistant manager of the Giants, and Hugh McQuillin, one of McGraw's best pitchers, have signed contracts

GREB TO FACE TOM LOUGHRAN

NEW YORK-Harry Greb, Amer-

Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, in 1 15-round bout next Tuesday in Madison Square Guiden The boxing commission has ruled that Greb will have to go through with his bout with Gene Tunney, former champion, which was arranged sometime ago.

GIBBONS MAY

NEW YORK-Towniy Gibbons, St. 'auf light heavyweight, will be per-After reviewing both sides of the mitted to fight Lack Dempses if he entroversy from all angles it is con-twins from Floyd Johnson, the boxsidered hardly probable that the base- ing commission has ruled in a modification of its order denying sanction to the proposed meeting.

CUPID DEFEATS MICKEY WALKER

ELIZABETH, N. J.-Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, was married Monday night in St. Columbur's Roman Carbolic church Newark, to Miss Mand Kelly, of as the American League president, if Rumson, N. J., it was announced by Jack Bulger, Walker's manager,

LUTHER COLLEGE

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Franklin C Cappon, former University of Michigan fullback, has signed to couch show him with the fact that he was football at Luther College, Decoralilown, it was announced today. Cappon will assume his duties late in

SKATERS ARRIVE FOR BIG RACE

CHICAGO-The cream of the icskaters of the United States arrived clause, which in itself is just within here today for the national outdoor contests to be held three days, begin ning Friday.

WINS AGAIN NEW HAVEN-Nine goals by Ed die Seiman, Yale's star forward, gave the Elis a 23-to-22 victory over Dart-

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GOLF EXPERTS INVADE SOUTH FOR BIG PURSE

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jun. 24,-With a field of 200 golfers from all sections of the United States. Canada and Mexico here, the Texas open golf championship is assuming the same lustre as that which marks the national open championship,

With the exception of Jock Hutch inson and Gene Sarazen, the world's greatest link performers, including Walter Hagen, British open champion. Joe Kirkwood, Australian open champion, Jim Barnes, forner national open chempion, and a score or more of other former title holders, will start their 72-hole grind Priday morning for the SG,000 purse, _ the largest ever offered in a golf tourna-

Whether the "old school" triumph or whether the youngsters will draw down the fruge purse, is entirely problematical. The fact that there are 30 prizes will allow plenty o get in the money.

Judging from scores being made during the wastice rounds. Jim Barnes, Bill Melhorn, Johnny and January Farrell, Johnny Golden, Tom Boyd, Freddy McLeod and Sand Acmour, the latter from Scotland, Walter Hugen and Jac Kirkwood are serious contenders for the championship and first prize money.

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ON THE FIRING LINE

The Good Gulf basketball machine hat played Anderson's proteges from Texas A. & M. last night it Frank-Doped to Have Proper Po lin gym was not the same team that played the Preshmen Monday night. It was the fighting, slashing, cutting, geal-shooting contingent that won the Gulf Company a rep on the court

It got so interesting that even Ceach "Tudda" Ferbes got enthusiast'e and mixed up in the

The star performance of Atkins and Smith at guard vied with the stellar olaying "Nemo" Herrera displayed Menday night, and went to do them credit at their posts.

The only thing that was tacking during the game last night was the sideline. Exidently, Port Arthur doesn't turn out for real basketball games. The pair of clashes Manager J. M .Pickett of the Gulf brought here would have brought down a dellar a game in any other city in Texas.

And yet. Tickett only charged 75 cents for ca h. That is only half the story. Packett and the Good Gulf hoys went to considerable expense to get the Galveston Sea Gulls here! such teams don't travel for their health. In feet, Pickett and his men had to dig down in their pockets for both teams to make "ends meet."

The Texas Company and the Galf Company are both trying to bring high class sporting entertainment to Port Arthur; they can't do it unless they get the co-operation of the citizenship.

"Battling Nemo" fought like a panther last night to keep the lead he set standing room left at the City And or his tenumates Monday makes had or his tennimates Monday night; but torium. he had plenty of connectition in Prafka and Petty at hurling gods. All of which does credit to the Gulf fighting spirit and is likely to win for heta on any occasion.

Anderson's Fish went bome a little wiser this morning than when they invaded Port Arthur with their bopes in the air. They learned two things: First, that the rumor that the Gulf basketeers are a powerful clique is not a rumor, but the truth, Second, that fighting spirit, plus teamwork, plus accuracy at shooting goals is hard to beat. And that's what they had to face.

ITHACA, N Y-Cornell basketball team won from Bucknell by score of 40 to 18

RICE OWLS ARE PREPARING FO TEXAS AGGIE

By the Weck-End

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan 21.—1 date. Rice's basketbalt team the have the proper poise by the t it does buttle with the Texas Ag at College Station next Friday Saturday nights, Heretofore the t have gone up to College with fal my steps and blenk prospects, this time Rice appears to have sound that will be heard from w all the Southwestern conference

Rice has broken even in two gar with Oklahoma A. and M., has y over the Houston Triangles and taken two from Sam Houston N mal. The game in which the O won from the Okiahoma Aggies t played rings around the visitors. on the following night they appeal to have lead in their shoes, h. ideas running around lose in the hends. After the loss, Phil Arbuc turned lose a succession of ver-hot shots that had the desired feet. Ever and anon since then has dropped a few remarks egl lated to ward off over-confidence a individual play.

The Institute student body ec siders no games on this winte basketball schedule indre importa than those with Texas A, and Friday and Saturday nights. If i home of the Aggies were a bit clos to Houston a large following of st dents would make the trip to see the second tilt of the series. However the Aggies will appear in Houste tor return games later in the sease

STRANGLER LEWIS KEEPS TITLE: MONDT BEATE: KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan 24,-Ed Strangler Levis retained h championship by taking one fall from ne Mondt in a two hour limit mate ere last night. Stanishas Zbyszko former elampion, had little troubl winning two falls from George Wa er. Australian champion,

AMERICA MAY SCPERVISE BOXING

NEW YORK, Jon. 24 -- An Amer on, W. H. Leginger, of Milwankee Wisconsin raty be the chief director of the supervision of boxing on world wide scale , through being elected president of the International Boxing Union in Paris on Feb 17.

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Ship Crash in Neches Two Years Ago Ties Up Court Whole Day

positif to The News,
BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 24, ederal court sessions Tuesday were consumed with taking testimony in the damage suit filed by the Anglo-

ompany fey alleged damages to their cessel in the Noches collision. As a nearing is confined solely to determ-ning the liability for the collision. Judge Estes will leave tonight for Ionston, where he will hear a case n which Judge Hutcheson is dis-publified. It is expected that Judge Sites will adjourn the present court

ome naturalized citizens of the Unit-d States were filed Tuesday by the

Ginseppi Leto, alias, Joe Leto, age 0, merchant, 646 Irving street, Bennsout: born in Cascamo, Italy, and migrated in 1904.

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Lebian Lefkowsky, age 23, machinsts belper. Port Neches; born is Carmelo Brucato, age 58, peddler. eaumont: born in Cefaly, Italy,

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MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—In view of the persistently unfavorable tenor of the European news, and a number of adverse developments affecting indithe European news, and a number of adverse developments affecting individual issues, stocks held remarkably well today.

Realizing there was nothing in foreign affairs to encourage aggressiveness on the advance, professional operators esponsed the short side. They succeeded in forcing substantial recessions in several sections of the list but the outstanding feature of the day's trading was the evidence of strong banking support in the main body of stocks.

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Declination of a dividend of fifty cents quarterly by Standard Oil of California which was equivalent to the F1 annual rate paid before the recent 100 per cent stock dividend was taken as an indication that no increases in cash payments were planned on Standard Oil Subsidiaries which have put through recapitalization pregrams. This bill furnished the basic for a vigerous assault on the entire oil group, in the course of which Standard of California and New Jersev naturally bore the brant of the selling pressure.

The market closed bregular, Closing prices included:

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U. S. Stel 1057, off 4.

Bethlehem R 621, up 2.

Baddwin 1324, off 4.

California Petrolegum 74, off 15.

Pan-American B 863, off 4.

Standard Olf of N, J, 402, off 12.

Standard Olf of Ca367, 55g, off 22.

Asphalt 427, off 23.

Stade-baker 111, off 4.

U. S. Reality 90, up 4.

Beechnut 604, off 43.

Aanconda 477, up 3.

B and O 432, up 2.

Southern Pacific 897, off 4.

Acthison 1614, up 3.

Southern Pacific 867, off 4.
Atchisen 1014, up 1.
Lebigh Valley 702, up 2.
Sterling reaction slightly teday on news of continued friction in the Ruhr but stocks attached far greater importance to steps by Italy looking toward a world economic conference. Prices in the general list were slightly higher at the opening. Remewel confidence has been impurted by the strength shown by rails in Tuesday's late trading. This demonstration was continued in today's stration was continued in today' early dealings under the lead o northern Pacilic and Paltimore an Ohio, industrials were not disturbed by another had break in Fisher Body, which dropped 63 to 1654 on initial

The opening prices on the Exchange today:
H. S. Steel 106.
Baldwin 185. up 4
Studebaker 1141.
U. S. Rubber 502. up 4.
H. and O. 241. up 4.
Sinclair 52. off 2.
Canadam Pacific 143. off 4.
A. T. and T. 1212.
New York Courted 94.
Povel Futch 504. up 4.
Southern Pacific 89. off 4.
Lehigh Valley 704. up 4.
General Motors 144.
Union Pacific 1334. off 4.
Pennsylvania 462. up 4.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK Jan. 21.—Foreign Ex-change chenel easier. Sterling 4653. Francs 69123. Lire 6478. Marks Foreign Exchange closed firm; Sterling 4652. Francs 06463. Lire 9478. Marks 0049 cents.

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MANY SUITS FILED

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 24. -The following suits were filed in district courts here today: First National Bank of eBaumont vs. Herbert Rodenbeck; debt for foreclosure: First National Bank of Benumont vs. R. C. Leagh, et al; debt for foreclosure, Charles K. Heller vs. Hilda Heller, divorce, Joe-Pumilla vs. II, Goldstein, damages, W. H. Grager vs. Eastern Texas Electric company, damages, Beatrice Brierson vs. Eddie Brierson, divorce, John Lucendeck vs. B. K. Brumley.

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tien, which has been continuously and date of this notice, in the County of Jefferson, State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of ten days, exclusive of the first day of publication, before the return day NOTICE To all persons interested in the Estate of Carl C. Pedersen, deceased.

It appearing to the Hon. B. B. Johnson, County Judge, of Jefferson Councy, Texas, that the interests of the estate of Carl C. Pedersen, deceased, require the appointment of a to perary administrator, and he, the said County Judge, having, by an order in writing, under his hand and the seal of the County Court of Jefferson county. Texas, attested by the Clerk thereof, on the 16th day of January, 1923,

APPOINTED
Ralph W. Pelta Temporary Admin istrator of the estate of Carl C. Pe-

dersen, deceased. NOW, THEREFORE, All persons interested in the welfare of the said estate are hereby notified to appear before the county court of Jefferson County, Texas, at the next regular term thereoff to be next at the eddirt 29.96 house in Beaumont, Texas, on the 2nd day of May, 1923, then and there to contest such appointment if they so desire; and, if such appointment is not contested at the term of court ero named in this citation, then the same shall become permanent. Herein fail not but of this weit

Poultry—Fowls 197c22c, ducks 20c, make due return as the law directs, geese 16c, springs 20c, turkeys 25c, Green under my hand and seal of office in Benumont, Texas, this 18t Giren under my hand and seal of office in Beaumont, Texas, this 18th

day of January, 1923.

ATTEST: W. A. COWARD,

County 'Clork, Jefferson County,

By F. L. RICHARDS, Deputy. (SEAL)

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original citation now in my land.

T. H. GARNER, Sheriff. By C. E. Kennedy, Deputy,

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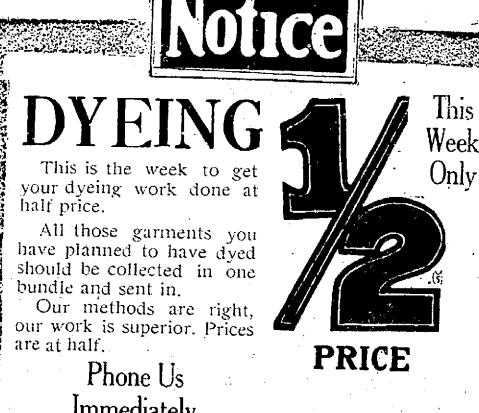
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